Two Navy torpedo bombers land-Tokyo shortly after General Macadvance contingent of morning (7:30 p. m. Monday East-

Later Commander Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Commander Douglas Moulton, both of Admiral Halsey's staff ar-

The first Navy bomber bore Liaison Officer Lt. William V. Bellew of Dallas, Texas.

Scene of Wreckage

wrecked and damaged Japanese testimony showed.

Out in Sagami bay, big U. S. warships rode at anchor impres-

Cliff McDowell, Turlock, Calif., and changed the plea to "not guilty." Pilot Lt. Cmdr. Eddie V. Wedell, Coronado, Calif.

Roofs Burned Out

In the other torpedo bomber was Lt. Cmdr. John R. Gilmour, East Orange, N. J., Shangri-La flight

Below this divebomber, Atsugi looked like a ghost of a fighter strip. Only wreckage-no flyable - lined the runways. Roofs of the hangars had been burned out.

"When we first landed," Thortruck with a sign on it, 'Follow Me,' but we went in the other direction toward our own people. That truck

just headed for the Japs. "Those Japs certainly had everyparty. Lt. Gen. Eizo Arisuye of the the vice chairman was Lt. Gen.

"We were given a mimeographed

tion in general.' Red In Full Dress

Soviet news agency.

would not work in one of the build- for sentence Saturday.

concerned about the social status decree Monday afternoon in an N. J.; Emlyn J. Harris Johnstown; after occupation," McDowell inter- action by the C. H. Musselman posed. "He asked me if I thought company against Isaac C. Gitt the Rev. Cedric Tilberg, Washingthat Americans and Japs would be allowed to intermingle and 'we got to know each other' after occupa-

The Japanese general saluted the Americans, but since the naval men had removed their hats they did not return the salute.

Firemen To Meet 6:30 P. M. Wednesday

where they will go to Littlestown to sumed to have died. participate in the Victory Parade to Sgt. Bauerline, who entered the be held in that community that service March 8, 1943, trained at night. It was erroneously stated on Miami Beach, Fla.; Lincoln, Neb.; Monday that the firemen were to be Seattle, Wash.; Kingman, Ariz.; at the engine house at 7 o'clock. Tampa, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

The hour of meeting is 6:30 o'clock. He left the states May 24, 1944. Firemen were also asked to turn out for the drill this evening at 7 his twelfth mission when he was o'clock at the engine house.

SOLDIER ARRESTED

custody by Cpl. Joseph L. Pochyba etta Hale, Finksburg. of the State police and arraigned before Magistrate Shirley J. Zarger, Stoufferstown, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was reof prosecution.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1945.

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

American Airborne Troops,

Land On Tokyo's Airdrome;

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Fatrons

Bluejackets Ready To Occupy Japan

Fleet off the coast of Japan, wearing full packs in Preparation for occupation of Tokyo Bay. (AP Wire

photo direct from Third Fleet to San Francisco.)

A detail of U. S. bluejackets lines up aboard an Iowa class battleship of Admiral Halsey's Third

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Look out Japs here comes Doug

MacArthur and his conquering

HAD 23 BEERS,

whiskey he had consumed June 22, the day on which he is charged ed on the airfield 20 miles from with having stolen about \$850 from an Emmitsburg truck driver, Walter V. Jacobs, 38-year-old painter from investigated that he thought the county Board of School Directors key men stepped out of olive drab Kingsdale, testified in court here planes at 8:30 this this morning that he had no recol-

He discovered the roll of bills in his trouser pocket when he paid for drinks that night in the Central hotel at Hanover, he said, and planned to inquire later of the truck driver and others about how the money got there.

Jacobs insisted that he used his own money for drinks, clothing and taxi fare and not the \$850 he is charged with having taken from Lt. (jg) H. W. (Willie) Forsgren, the pocketbook of Clarence Valenpilot, circled this helldiver around tine as the latter slept along the the field as the big troop transports roadside beside his parked truck of the Army dropped down to land just south of Littlestown the eveon Atsugi strip. The field was sur- ning of June 22. Valentine had rounded by battered hangars and given Jacobs two "lifts" that day

\$720 In Pocket

Jacobs had \$720 in his possession when Private James Walsh and sively as Japan began to feel the George Ackerson of the local dereality of the first occupation of the tail of the state police took him into gram mass to drive a battleship public relations officer aboard the Jacobs had told them he took the Shangri-La, Vice Adm. John S. Mc- money from Valentine while the sing the latent power in the atom Cain's flagship, rode in one of the latter slept and the Commonwealth in an address before a joint meet- forward step." Navy torpedo bombers landing on produced a plea of guilty Jacobs ing of the Gettysburg Lions and the strip. Accompanying him were admitted having signed in the office Rotary clubs at Woodlawn park. Straban board, said the transporta-Lt. Cmdr. John MacInnes T. An- of Justice of the Peace Howard G.

than an hour of testimony had Lize Meitner, of Germany, Henrico transportation for approximately six been taken Monday afternoon. As Fermi of Italy, Drs. Dunning and mained to be taken. This is the stitute of Technology had worked all jurors excepting those on this atom in massive cyclotrons several case were dismissed late Monday years ago.

District Attorney J. Francis Yake opment he said. and John P. Butt, Esq., the deburn said, "the Japs had a little fense attorney, accepted these 12;

Gettysburg R Jap army general staff was the Greenstone; Nelson R. Guise, York later years of the war Germany did Laaison committee chairman and Springs; Edna Starner and Relda not have either the scientists or

Hostetter, Hanover R. D. Houser Is Guilty

was one titled, 'reception general Houser, Jr., New Chester, guilty of Atsugi airfield and other informa- auto accident on the Carlisle 'pike that the principle of the gas en- road with the Table Rock road. affairs and matters concerning failing to stop at the scene of an north of Hanover where he was charged with having hit Tim Young "There also was a press relations as the latter waked along the officer, Toshiro Shimanouchi who highway. The Rev. Nevin Frantz, was reportedly graduated from Oc- Arendtsville, was foreman of the

While the Houser jury deliber-"While we were there a Russian ated, the case of G. R. Jacoby, Litwho had been interned arrived at tlestown, charged by former Chief the field in full uniform. He was of Police H. S. Roberts with drunken Commodore Anatolyi Rodionov, driving, was called. After the jury naval attache. With him was K. had been selected by the district Samoiloff, representative of Tass attorney and Edgar K. Markley, Esq., whom the court had appointed "We were taken on a tour of to represent Jacoby, the defendant About 65 clubmen and guests atfacilities and the Jap general was announced he was changing his apologetic because the plumbing plea to "guilty." He will be called of the Lions club presided.

Settle Old Case

The court handed down a final (Please Turn to Page 2)

SGT. BAUERLINE

formed Mrs. Ruth Myers Bauerline, nounced today. Hanover R. 1, that her husband, Sgt. Vernon E. Bauerline, an engi-Firemen, in full uniform, are to neer and gunner on a B-17 bomber meet at the fire engine house Wed- who has been missing in action nesday evening at 6:30 o'clock from since August 16, 1944, is now pre-

It is presumed that he was on killed. Sgt. Bauerline was a son of Andrew S. and Stella Bauerline, of infantry action on the Western Littlestown R. 1, who survive, to- Front have placed honorable dis-After allegedly causing a disturb- gether with his wife and a sister, charges on record at the courthouse. ance at the Letterkenny picnic at Mrs. Elizabeth Boose, Cockeysville, Caledonia Park on Saturday, Pvt. Md.; two brothers, Andrew Bauer- pleby, who served in the WAVEs assigned to the prisoner of war Bauerline, Littlestown R. 1, and the charged August 21 from the U. S. Carlisle street for the past 21 camp at Gettysburg, was taken into maternal grandmother, Mrs. Georg- Naval Barracks at Washington, D. C. years announced today that he will

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and warm tonight. leased upon payment of the costs Wednesday cloudy and continued Camp Butner convalescent hospital, consecutive year of business as a

Car And Trailer Crash On Monday

Damage estimated at about \$200 was caused Monday evening about 10:30 o'clock when a car operated by A. F. Thoman Gettysburg R. 3. collided with a trailer being drawn by a farm tractor driven by Theron M. Bair, Littlestown R. 2. The accident occurred a mile and a half west of Littlestown on the Gettysburg highway.

white light on the rear of the tractor was an approaching car and as road to pass, the front of his car hit the trailer

No one was injured but the damother \$50 was to the trailer.

Police said Mr. Bair will be tail light on his trailer.

"Sufficent energy exists in a one

Trial of the case occupied all of scientists including Niels Bohr of cost the township about seven cents this morning's session after more Denmark, Dr. Otto Hahn and Dr. per pupil per day to furnish bus court re-convened this afternoon Pegram of Columbia university and ford and 50 to Gettysburg. only brief rebuttal testimony re- Dr. Lawrence of the California Inlast case for trial this term and on the problem of smashing the vote in the township board, Mr.

Using Atom Energy

Doctor Miller said that German been set up in the Gettysburg area. Walter J. Hamm, Hanover R. D., scientists had been leaders in David Oyler will make a 6.4-mile Vernon Baker, Gettysburg R. D.; atomic research but that many of trip out the Hanover road before Curtis Sanders, Gettysburg R. D.; them had been driven from the starting on a 45-minute trip east on Mrs. Verna Myers, Gettysburg; J. country by the Nazis. The few re- the Lincoln highway to Guldens, A. Eckert, Gettysburg; Clifford maining scientists had been forced then north to Hunterstown, to Nary, Fairfield; Wilson Clapsaddle, to give their time to the develop- Schriver's Crossroads, to Stone Jug Donald Wills ment of the robot bomb and in the Hall, Bendersville, and J. Emory the funds to advance atomic bomb route of Earl J. Keiser, New Ox-

gine had been worked out in 1829

has been developed. are similar to rays emanating from a preliminary okay to the calendar received the following message from The party included Sir Shenton meyer asked: radium salts and are powerful enough to pierce 22 feet of lead. The x-ray machines now in use require a protective covering of

only a half inch of lead." Members of the two clubs enjoyed a picnic supper after softball game and horseshoe pitching contests. tended. President Glenn L. Bream

Guests included Rotarians John A. Norwood, Dundalk, Md., and Harry L. Luerich, of Englewood,

at the Teen-Age canteen on Balti- Shue was a member of the Bethel more street next Monday evening Mennonite church, Mummasburg. The War Department has in- from 8 to 12 o'clock it was an-

The admission will be 40 cents.

The canteen is still in need of additional furniture and all contri- Sebright, East Berlin. butions will be gladly accepted. A Funeral services from the Bender reorganization of the canteen offi- funeral home Thursday afternoon at from her husband. She learned some after the school term gets under- A. Landis, Ephrata, and Bishop

WAVE And Overseas Vet File Discharges after 7 o'clock.

A WAVE and a decorated veteran Storekeeper 3/c Betty Hand Ap-

Pfc. George S. Waddle, 54 West close his home on September 15 Railroad street, who received the for the winter season. Purple Heart medal after being wounded in Belgium last December spend the winter with his daughter North Carolina.

ERIE EDUCATOR SCHOOL OFFICE First Foreign Conquerors,

visor of special education for Adams and Franklin counties was approved Mr. Thoman told state police who Monday evening by the Adams

The appointment, which is for the unexpired term of Miss Dorothy M. Warner who resigned last month to accept a position as head of The appointment, which is for lection of having taken the money. he swung toward the edge of the the unexpired term of Miss Dorothy special education work in the state age to the front of the Thoman car Department of Public Instruction, was estimated at about \$150. The extends to July 1, 1946. Doctor Scrafford had been recommended to the board by Superintendent J. charged before Justice of the Peace Floyd Slaybaugh and by the Frank-Howard Blocher, Littlestown, with lin county superintendent of schools. driving on the highway without a The Franklin county board also must approve the appointment.

The new supervisor will follow a schedule similar to that of Miss Warner, working three days each week in Franklin county and two n this county. Althouh the appointnent is being made as of September the new supervisor will not begin nis duties here until September 4. the first day of the coming school

Approve Transportations

At the same session the county board approved plans of Straban custody in the Bridgeport, Pa., around the world," Prof. George R. township for transporting about 70 Lt. Comdr. Don Thorburn, former lockup near Norristown a few days Miller, of the department of high school pupils to the high school New York advertising man who is later. The officers testified that physics at Gettysburg college de- of their choice at Gettysburg, Bigclared Monday evening in discus- lerville and New Oxford and commended the Straban board for "a

"The subject of atomic energy is tion is to be provided without any drews, Middletown, Del.; Lt. Cmdr. Blocher, Littlestown. Later he not new to scientists," Doctor Miller increase in taxation. It was calcupupils to Biglerville, 15 to New Ox-Reporting that the transportation

Weaner and Russell M. Spangler, Straban school secretary, explained The use of uranium in disinte- to the county school officials that Thirty jurors were called before grating the atom is a recent devel- extensions of present routes hauling be used and that a new route has

Route Is Extended

The present Reading township experiments, the speaker continued. ford, will be extended from New We cannot say when the energy Chester to Seibert's garage and has not seen his family here since in Chungking today with eight other step. sheet which listed those serving on the committee. Among its functions the committee. Among its functions and a half a jury found Edgar vers from now and it may be many the committee and a half a jury found to give an of the atom can be used." Doctor william Funt will extend his Big-October, 1941, and who has been a lerville high school route from Table prisoner of the Japanese since the committee. Among its functions and a half a jury found Edgar vers from now and it may be many to the committee. The committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee. The committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed. The committee are committeed as a committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee and a committee are committeed as a committee and a half a jury found to give an one committee are committeed as a committee are committeed as a committee and a committee are committeed as a committee ar years from now and it may be many Rock to the intersection of the fall of Bataan more than three erals released from a Japanese interview after he rested. times that long." He pointed out Schriver's crossroads-Goldenville years ago, is alive and apparently prisoner of war camp in Manchuria. Wedemeyer was the first to greet

The county board gave formal the early future. but that since that time a gas en- approval to an official school cal- Mrs. Johnson, wife of the cap- were not immediately made public. he said, "I'm Wedemeyer." gine of only 30 per cent afficiency endar for the coming school year tured Colonel, who resides on Harcalling for school to open next risburg street, told The Gettysburg by Lt. Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival, wright replied. "The rays from the atom bomb Tuesday. The directors had given Times this morning that she had former commander at Singapore. There was a pause, then Wede- Time) in three transport (Please Turn to Page 5)

the War Department

be informed."

With Wainwright

son, along with General Wainwright

Ever since that tragedy Mrs. John-

son has anxiously awaited word

LIQUOR LICENSE REFUND

prison camp.

Samuel A. Shue, 87, died at the home of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe G. Shue. Mummasburg, Monday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock from infirmities of age. F. Wisell, acting Adjutant General. He had been in ill health seven years and became seriously ill a week

The deceased was born in York Wainwright. When General Maccounty, a son of the late George and Susanna (Griffie) Shue. He re-Labor Day Dance At sided in Adams county about 60 A Labor Day dance will be held the Mummasburg cemetery. Mr. ed with General Wainwright.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Mary Shank, to whom he tured. He is believed to have been in Gettysburg high school orchestra. roe G., with whom he resided; 11 the Japanese subjected the Amergrandchildren; seven great-grand- ican prisoners to endure after their children, and one sister, Mrs. John capture.

> 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. George F. Keener, Hagerstown. Interment in the Mummasburg cemetery. Friends may call at the furthern manitarian parachutists dropped ments today in an historic fiveneral home Wednesday evening

Please omit flowers.

Mark Bream Will Close Local Home

Mark Bream, retired mail carrier Mr. Bream said that he plans to

tourist home operator.

Wainwright In Chungking; Other Americans Released groups

Chungking, Aug. 28 year-old hero of the American and place at Wainwright's left as junior Colonel Edwin H. Johnson, who Filipino stand at Corregidor arrived Wainwright picked up Wedemeyer's umphal entry of General Mac-

The names of the eight American him. will be returned to this country in

Thomas, former governor of Singa- "How do you feel?" pore, Sir Mark Young, former gov-

"The Secretary of War deernor of Hong Kong and C. D. Smith, plied. sires me to inform you that your husband's name, Colonel Edwin H. Johnson appears on a list of personnel at Camp Hoten, Mukden, Manchuria, dated August 26. received for the American insignia of a lieutenant general. He month. Camp Commander. As further carried a walking stick.

The American general was greeted American prisoners of war, includinformation is received you will The message was signed by Edwin Robertson, economic minister to Jr., Portland, Ore., who served under combat troops, gasoline, oil

The general immediately was reelased. Colonel Johnson was on Bataan with Generals MacArthur and Arthur was ordered by the President to leave Bataan and direct the ac-

ently for your return. We are all churia.

well. Best love to you. Kitty M. W." Gen. Wainwright took command personnel to begin occupation of When Bataan fell Colonel John- it

officer. As the two walked along,

generals accompanying Wainwright "General Wainwright, welcome," munications experts, who "How do you do, sir?" Wain-

"I'm all right," Wainwright re-

trousers of a British enlisted man, a of Americans at a Japanese prison shirt, tie and a helmet with the camp deep in Manchuria earlier this crash on Okinawa.

Wainwright in the Philippines, were and additional equipment. handed a wirephoto, transmitted Since his surrender to the Jap- complete, MacArthur will leave the

Kitty, and inscribed by her: "I am had been variously reported at entry into Japan. About the time he very happy today. Waiting impati- prison camps in Formosa and Man- is landing at Atsugi, his schedule

Wainwright smiled happily. As he in the Philippines in March, 1942, Yokosuka, Japan's second large Canteen Next Monday | years and was a retired farmer. For the Philippines, Colonel Johnson walked to a waiting automobile he after Gen. MacArthur had been naval base, off which the advance carried the picture in his hands ordered to Australia to become su- units of the Third Fleet anchored and every now and then glanced at preme Allied commander in the today. Southwest Pacific

Music will be furnished by the was married 59 years; one son, Month the fateful "March of Death" that of Death" that school orchestra. Toe G., with whom he resided; 11 the Japanese subjected the American Japs Surrender Singapore, Southeast Asia, East Indies

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH | Allied Representatives, Lt. Gen.

time later that he was in a Jap into Manchuria to liberate Amer- minute ceremony which paved the way for Allied reoccupation, pend- Gosselin carried Marines to land on ican prisoners Mrs. Johnson was way for Allied reoccupation of ing Tokyo's formal surrender Septhree small islands guarding Yokoinformed by the Red Cross that Singapore, all southeast Asia and tember 2. she would be permitted to address the East Indies.

a letter to her husband and that The three envoys sat stiffly in it would be expedited to him when straight-backed chairs in the cenhe was freed. She has not had any ter of the floodlighted grand ball- was ended, they bowed and stalked sey's instructions. Other ships in official information about her hus- room in the government house, facband's whereabouts until the War ing a long U-shaped table around their sides. They were to return to stroyers Wedderburn, Twining, David S. Wise, of Chambersburg, line, McSherrystown and Norman since February 23, 1944, was dis- and proprietor of a tourist home on Department message this morning. which the allied representatives were gathered. From the galleries The agreement specified these plane tenders Sulsun, Mackinac and hung U S., British, French and points: Chinese flags.

G. Harold Wagner, auditor general of Pennsylvania, has approved ary for Field Marshal Count Juichi British imperials for occupation of harbor pilot aboard each ship, carethe payment of \$50 to Abbottstown Terauchi, commander of the Japa- Malaya and the East Indies after fully wended its way through 21/2-29, was discharged August 25 at in Leetonia, Ohio. He is in the 21st as an allocation of the liquor linese southern armies, affixed Ter- September 2. auchi's own seal with a red stamp. 2. That arrangements be made cently the most heavily mined His opposite number among the

tight-lipped Japanese surrender half of Admiral Lord Louis Mount- cruiser San Diego, steamed through envoys signed preliminary agree- batten, Allied Southeast Asia com- Uraga strait into Tokyo bay. He led voys they must now prepare the sweepers. The destroyer-transport

throughout the ceremony. When it in conformance with Admiral Halaway, Samural swords swinging at Badger's force included the de-Saigon later in the day.

1. That the Japanese clear the

Lt. Gen. Numata, as plenipotenti- way for immediate movement of

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Formal Entry By MacArthur On Thursday

(By The Associated Press) Manila, Aug. 28-American airborne troops—the first foreign conquerors ever to set foot on Japan-took command of Tokyo's Atsugi air-

field today, simultaneously

with the careful but dramatic

entry of the Third Fleet's

special advance squadron into Tokyo bay. The first forces were small, but the occupation of the enemy's homeland was actually in progress after irritating

delays caused by Japanese ne-

gotiations and foul weather. Meanwhile, 28 of Japan's remaining 55 warships, most of them destroyers or submarines, were found lined up for surrender in Kyushu's western port of Sasebo. Mitchell bomber pilots on reconnaissance flights sighted the vessels and said three damaged carriers, still under camouflage, light cruisers, destroyers and destroyer escorts were all lined up in

20 Yanks Killed

The sole task of the ad-Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62- U. S. commander in China, took a vance echelon at Atsugi was to prepare the way for the tri-

of 7,500 troops. Joy of the first 150 comlanded at 9 a. m. (8 p. m., Monday night, Eastern War planes, at becoming the first troops to land in Japan was tempered by the announceformer governor of North Borneo. Gen. Wainwright had been found ment that 20 of their fellows Wainwright was wearing the safe and well by a parachute team had been killed in a take-off

The first group was fol-In addition hundreds of other lowed within three hours by at the U. S. embassy by Walter S. ing Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, 38 more transports carrying

from the United States, of his wife, anese on Corregidor, Wainwright Okinawa staging area for the formal

(However, Al Dopking and Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press forces would land at Yokosuka to-

At noon today, (about 11 p. m. Monday, Eastern War Time), Rear Rangoon, Aug 28 (AP)—Sullen, F. A. M. Browning, signed on be- flagship, the light anti-aircraft Adm. Oscar C. Badger, aboard his suka naval base to make certain The Japanese remained silent they had been totally immobilized Yarnall and Stockman and the sea-Gardiner's Bay.

Large Fleet Nearby Badger's force, with a Japanese

mile-wide Uraga strait, until re-

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RED-CHINESE PACT ASSURES

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) one of the most constructive pacts of the entire World War period.

Of course the proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the thirtyyear agreement, if carried out in the fullness of its promise, would go far towards guaranteeing peace between Asiatic nations for the coming generation. And that would do much to ensure global tranquility.

This in itself would be an inestimable boon to humanity, but the pact seems to strike much deeper than that. We have here a gesture by Moscow which appears calculated to dispel suspicions held by the other Allies regarding Russia's ambitions, not only in Asia but in

Those suspicions certainly exist, but they cut both ways, for the Soviet Union also has her doubts about the attitude of her Allies in some particulars. This mutual distrust has constituted one of the greatest threats to continued unity among America, Britain and Russia -the Big Three upon whom the rest of the world depends to maintain peace. Without that unity no security organization can be made

Spheres of Influence

The close of the war is resulting in a realignment of spheres of influence among the European powers, for whether we like it or not-and a spheres of influence are there. Teachers' college, Russia's emergence as the great power of the Eastern Hemisphereboth Europe and Asia-has upset covites have been extending their mer. influence into zones which formerly were under the sway of Britain, France, Germany or Italy,

As regards Asia, the world at lantic City, Philadelphia and Darby large had been figuring that Mos- for the last two weeks. cow wanted to control Manchuria, among other territories. When the the Asiatic situation in a sack. She several days. might even dominate China.

Now along comes this Russo-Chinese treaty in which Moscow chief's machinist's mate, has re- Indiantown Gap. The Soviet Union will support Gen- spending a 30-day leave at his home eralissimo Chiang's government mo- on Carlisle street. rally and give it military suppliesand won't aid the Chinese Commu-

have hailed the treaty as a great by her cousin, Glenda Freed, Dar- morning following a heart attack. boon to peace.

granting the petition of the Musselman company that the \$600 mortgage given years ago by Henry Koser to Isaac C. Gitt be marked "satisfied" on the court records An 87-acre property in Butler township was involved.

The sheriff had reported to the court that Gitt cannot be located and there was also no response to legal advertisements published in an effort to locate Gitt.

Court is expected to adourn after the Jacobs verdict until Saturday morning when the quarterly session of sentence court will be held.

Accepts Post On Library Board

The Adams county commissioners Causlin, Menallen township, principal of the Franklin township consolidated school at Cashtown, has accepted their appointment as one of the commissioners' three representatives on the board of directors of the Adams County Free Library Association.

Two others have been offered apthey have not yet indicated wnether A. Bender, East Lincoln avenue. they will accept.

The library association has functioned with a board of 12 members rial United Brethren church held a but under recent constitutional covered dish supper Monday evechanges the board was expanded ning at the church. to include three persons to be named by the county commissioners.

Memorial Services

Joint memorial services for Pfc. Cpl. Parker Engene Prosser, son of at Miami. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Prosser were held in the Chestnut Grove o'clock.

162nd Infantry, died November 16, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armacost, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was selected 1944, on Biak island in the south Baltimore.

Prosser, a mechanic with the Sec-

given by Margaret Sheaffer and the at 5 o'clock. tribute to Cpl. Prosser was given by Howard Smith. A trombone solo was played by Prof Dale Roth.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Louise Brinkerhoff has returned to Wayne, Pa., after spending a month at her home on Balti-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wassem, of Philadelphia, are stay-The new Russo-Chinese treaty of ing at Eberhart Hotel while visiting friendship-is on the face of it- friends in Gettysburg. Dr. Wassem is a native of Gettysburg.

> Henry L. Brinkerhoff, Washingat his home on Baltimore street.

day school will hold a picnic at bridesmaids, all students at Gettys- plained. Rosensteel's, Taneytown road, Thurs- burg college, were the Misses Mar- Pennsylvania growers, with 9.day evening. Members are asked to jorie Green, Kay Danley and Peggy 100,00 bushels of apples in 1944, four of Quakertown, and James Cook, ren, Mrs. William Decker and son, bring their own lunch and meet at Lewars. The bride was a member million over 1943, are watching this the Sunday school room at 5 o'clock, of the graduating class at the col- new market.

Major and Mrs. J. William McIIwith the officer's father, John W. resident of Clear Springs, Md. Mrs. lan use of tin is still limited. McIlhenny, Carlisle street.

Tommy, and Miss Patsy Beale, Table lowing the wedding. Eicholtz cottage, near Caledonia.

Bair, of Quarryville.

Miss Mary Louise Spangler, Lincolnway East, officiated as organist at the recent marriage of Miss Mary Grabert to Benjamin Larzelere, Jr., Grabert and Miss Spangler were

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, Baltimore street, has returned from Ocean the political apple-cart. The Mus- City, N. J., where she spent the sum-

> Mrs. C. A. Deitch, Carlisle street, has returned after visiting in At-

Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman, East Russians declared war on Japan and Middle street, and Miss Jean Thomquickly overran Manchuria, it look- as, Biglerville, left this morning for ed as though the Soviet Union had New York city where they will spend

Clair J. Clapsaddle, aviation signs away sweeping potential gains. Ported to Jacksonville, Fla., after

Miss Jacqueline Long, Carlisle nists who are at odds with Chiang's street, has returned after visiting regime. This might have the effect her mother, Mrs. Thelma Long, morning at 8 o'clock in Franklin of removing the grave threat of Philadelphia, and friends in Darby county, where he has made his Diplomatic officials in Washington weeks. She was accompanied home was taken suddenly ill Sunday

Washington.

Miss Dolores Culver, Hanover street, has returned after spending years ago. several weeks at Williamsport, Md., and Greencastle. Pa.

members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at Mrs. C. B. Dougherty's cottage at Marsh Creek town; twenty-seven grandchildren, truck escaped with minor injuries. hostess to the club next week.

Included in a group of girls who ily of six children. returned Monday from a week's vacation spent at the Kleinfelter cot- noon at 2 o'clock from the Grove 87 points, was a guard at the local tage at Pine Grove were the Misses Funeral home, Chambersburg, in prisoner of war camp for over a Louise Hemphill, of Newville; Mary Auvil, of Noxen; Dorothy Yost, of lanke, Burial in the St. Jacob's Re-New Holland; Arlene Spangler, Lit- formed cemetery, Fountaindale. tlestown; Virginia Confer and Jean Snyder, of Milesburg; Rachel Everannounced today that Clyde A. Mc- hart, Gettysburg R. D., and Virginia Pfc. Donald Hankey and Elizabeth Troxell, of Gettysburg.

ed from Chambersburg where he at- is spending a 30-day furlough at tended a State Christian Endeavor his home following 21 months duty Assembly last week.

The Culvert club will meet

The Ladies' Aid society of Memo-

Mrs. Robert S. Hamme and daughter, Susan, who had been with Mrs. Hamme's husband, T/Sgt. Missouri, Hamme, at Miami, Florida, are Held For Two Heroes spending some time with Mrs. Hamme's mother, Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Steinwehr avenue. Sgt. Willis Charles Smith, son of Mr. Hamme, who accompanied his famand Mrs. Claude Earl Smith, and ily here, has returned to his post

Mrs. John C. Hamilton and her ciation, to succeed Joseph F. Groft, Evangelical Lutheran church, Lati- granddaughter, Miss Mary Ann McSherrystown, at the afternoon received word her husband has been more, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Eicholtz, Springs avenue, have re- session of the 44th annual conven- promoted to technician fifth grade. turned from a visit with Mrs. Ham- tion Saturday at Penn Hall, Cham- T/5 Elicker is stationed in Ger-Smith, who served with Co. L. ilton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. bersburg.

The children of the Primary and zation return to the pre-war cusond Armored Division in Rcn, Co., Beginners departments of Memorial tom of holding a three-day meeting. 66th Armored Regiment, died March United Brethren Sunday school will hold a picnic Thursday evening sented with a past president's pin acre property in Straban township The sale was made by John C. The Rev. Ralph W. Meckley, pas- at the home of Mrs. Mildred Shov- by George S. Ridgely, Hagerstown, along the Lincoln highway. tor of the church, delivered the er, 200 West Middle street, Children who also installed the newly-elected sermon. Tribute to Pfc. Smith was are requested to meet at the church officers.

a length of about 18 inches.

Weddings

Miss Donna Lee Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Long, after the war loomed for Pennsyl-Steelton, became the bride of the vania apple growers today with re-Rev. Francis R. Bell, pastor of the ports by federal agencies of a rap-Lutheran church at Smithburg, idly growing market for apple juice Md., on Saturday afternaan at 1:30 o'clock at a double ring ceremony in 1936, the government reported ton, D. C., is spending some time performed in St. John's Lutheran that the 1944 nationwide total was church, Steelton, by the pastor, the 3,034,495 dozen packs in tin and Rev. Edward McHale.

lege last May.

Samuel Frank, Gettysburg, was the This marked increase in the pro-

in the Poconos. Gettysburgians who item before the war. Even the gov-Miss Sally Poppay, Seminary ave- cluded Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, the pack until last year. nue, has returned to her home after and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, spending six weeks with her uncle and daughters, Grace Virginia and and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jeune. The Rev. Mr. McHale is a crease in consumer acceptance is son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Walte- research work on apple juice can-

Weidner-Griest

Griest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. search division of the American United States Navy, in St. Luke's C. F. Griest, Gardners R. D. 1, and Can Company. Lutheran church, Doylestown, Miss E. Eugene Weidner, son of Mr. and Work on apple juice, according to lot of folk don't like it-those roommates at West Chester State D. 2, took place early Sunday morn- improving methods of manufacturing in St. Paul's Lutheran church, ing and packing the pressed or Carlisle, with the Rev. Harry B. "cider" type of juice but also has Stock officiating at the double ring included the development of a new ceremony.

Hoke-Winand

Rev. A. W. Garvin.

The couple was attended by Mr. brother and sister-in-law of the is then ground under controlled bridegroom. The bride's mother also conditions to prevent oxidation and attended the wedding.

The bridegroom is stationed at aroma

Charles Davis, 85, died Sunday and Devon for the last several residence since December, 1939. He

Born at Abbottstown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver lived most of his life in the vicinity and daughters, Carolyn and Joanne of Fountaindale and Blue Ridge enridge street, recived his honorable and Teresa Riley spent Sunday in Summit. He was a carpenter by discharge from the Army at Indiantrade and followed that occupation town Gap Monday morning. his entire life.

His wife, Annie Miller, died 16 2, 1942, and served 14 months over-Surviving are the following chil- and Salerno invasions. One of his

Funeral service Tuesday aftercharge of the Rev. Robert G. Su- year.

Pfc. Donald Hankey, son of Mrs. town R. 1. Chester Mehring, Jr., has return- Nora Hankey, 38 Franklin street. from Italy.

transferred to the Fifth Army.

Infantryman's badge.

Fire Companies Join Valley Association Peace John H. Basehore on a dis-

Merle Benchoff, Waynesboro, was Monday evening by borough police. elected president of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Fireman's Asso-

as the site of the 1946 convention, Property Transfers and it was voted that the organi-

Fire companies at New Oxford, late of East Berlin, and Marie Mel-

FORESEES NEW U. S. BOOM FOR

From a negligible pack of juice glass. This figure included sweet The primary department of Trinity Mrs. Robert Wisler, Johnstown, cider, which represents only a small Evangelical Reformed church Sun- served as matron of honor, and the amount of the total, it was ex-

In the first quarter of this year, a The bridegroom was graduated total of 752,167 dozen packs were henny have returned to Arlington, from the Gettysburg Lutheran sem- reported with a considerable in-Va., after spending several days inary in February. He was a former crease in tin packs, although civil-

soloist. A reception was held at the duction of apple juice took place Mrs. L. Henry Spahr and son, Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, fol- during the wartime years. An official of a nationwide food com-Rock, are spending the week at the The couple is on a wedding trip pany listed apple juice as a minor were present for the wedding in- ernment maintained no figures on

> New Apple Juice "Aiding in this continued inning practices and packaging procedure which have resulted in greatly improved quality," said Dr. The marriage of Miss Romaine B. S. Clark, director of the re-

Mrs. Oscar Weidner, Gardners R. Dr. Clark, has not been limited to

type "pulpy" or "whole" apple juice. "This pulpy juice is similar in consistency to tomato fuice and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winand, fruit nectars and contains all of the East Berlin, announce the recent edible solids of the fruit," he said. marriage of their daughter, Kath- Thus, it is quite different in apryn Loretta, to Marion Hoke, Thom- pearance and body from the clear, asville, at the Taneytown United pressed and filtered types of apple Brethren church. The ceremony juice that have found favor in the was performed by the pastor, the past. Like the latter, the new type of juice is prepared from selected. blended, and properly prepared and Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Taneytown, apples. It differs in that the fruit to preserve the original flavor and

> "This product has met with favor or 'cider' type apple juice in the of Biglerville. post-war canned juice markets, declared Dr. Clark.

Pfc. Melvin H. Spence, 22 Breck-

seas, participating in the African dren: Mrs. Washington Kipe, Mrs. closest calls came while moving to Harry Graham, Westminster; Mrs. the front at Cassino, Italy, when Mrs. Lila Craig entertained the Howard Martz, Waynesboro; two an artillery shell struck near his Wlil Induct "Job sons, George Davis, Unionville, Md.; truck upsetting it over a deep emand Charles Davis, Jr., Hagers- bankment. Twelve soldiers on the Heights. Mrs. Dougherty will be five of whom are serving in the Enroute to the United States an armed forces; sixteen great-grand- enemy submarine struck a ship next children. He was the last of a fam- to the one on which he was aboard age in Pennsylvania will be proin the Mediterranean sea.

Pfc. Bernard Baker, Biglerville R. was also discharged at Indiantown Monday.

Those who arrived at Indiantown for redeployment included Cpl. deferred because of the work they Home On Furlough Harold McCauslin, Bendersville, and Pfc. Malcolm B. Shadle, Littles-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Frederick Heller, Aspers R. D.: overseas. He arrived last Friday James Pierce, 154 York street; Mrs. Charles Chronister, Gardners R. 1, Hankey entered the service Feb- and Mrs. Roy Biesecker, Biglerville pointments to the library board but Thursday evening with Mrs. George ruary 1, 1943, and went overseas R. 2, have been admitted as patients chant Marine. November 23, 1943. He served with to the Warner hospital. Those disthe 88th Division and was later charged were Mrs. Kent Witherow, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Ray Weikert, He wears the Purple Heart, Good Fairfield; Dorothy Cool, Emmits-Conduct medal, ETO ribbon with burg; Joseph Rusin, Mt. St. Mary's three battle stars and the Combat college; Mrs. William Wright and infant daughter, Jane Alice, Aspers, At the conclusion of his furlough and Mrs. Mark Hinkle and infant he will report at Ft. Leonard Wood, daughter, Linda Kay, York Springs.

PAYS \$10 FINE William Harris, York street, paid a \$10 fine before Justice of the orderly conduct charge brought

HUSBAND PROMOTED Mrs. C. R. Elicker, Biglerville, has

Martin C. and Ruth I. Shealer sold to Thomas S. and Cora E. Retiring President Groft was pre- Halsey, all of Gettysburg, a one-Birdes A. Jacobs, as executor of

the will of Charles G. Chronister, East Berlin, a lot in that borough. day afternoon.

Upper Communities

Mrs. W. K. Walker and Miss Four Honored At Marie Walker, of Flora Dale, spent Sunday in Millersville with Mrs. Walker's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry U. Walker, whose husband is on duty in the Pacific War Theatre.

The Carnation Guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Myron Knouss, of Arendtsville.

Wilbert Cook, of Flora Dale

son, Wayne, of Heidlersburg, were recent visitors in York.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Ernst, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ernst's mother, Mrs. Waybright Rice, of Biglerville,

Clarence Carey, who is employed in York, spent the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck had as guests over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Walton Langford and children, Johnny, Judith and Joe, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Enck, because of improvement in supplies. of Lititz, were Sunday guests in

aunt home for a visit.

Mrs. W. Benton Fidler, Aspers R. D., slipped on wet grass outside her sador W. A. Harriman conferred nounced that evacuation of Allied kitchen door last Thursday break- with Generalissimo Stalin last night prisoners of war would be started ing both bones of her left ankle. on questions of common interest to by ships and planes "almost simu-She was taken to the Warner hos- the United States and Russia. The pital, Gettysburg, but is now at exact topics were not announced, but home. Her sister, Mrs. Lily G. Pe- it was said that they covered a wide Vern Haugland radioed that a B-17 trie, of Waynesboro, is with her. range and were of contemporary Mrs. Fidler is reported to be getting | interest. along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Mary Grissom and her two

spent Sunday with Mrs. Fidler.

Mrs. Guy Bream and Miss Dorothy Hill, of Biglerville, were recent visitors in Atlantic City, N. J.

Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Heiges and son, Dale Palmer Heiges, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Spence entered the service March Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville.

> Miss Dorothy Bolan, of Lebanon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meals, of Gardners.

Jumpers" Under 26

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)-All 'job jumpers" under 26 years of cessed for immediate induction into Spence who acquired a total of the armed forces under a ruling reaffirmed today by Lt. Col, Clarence all restrictions on products manu-M. Hartman, acting director of Se-

lective Service. Hartman said that while other governmental agencies had relaxed tween the ages of 18 and 26, who are and other familiar items which now manpower controls "registrants beare doing, cannot leave their jobs without advance permission of their local boards.'

He emphasized that "if they do, they face service in the armed forces

without delay. The ruling applies to all types of deferred youths, including coal miners, or men serving in the Mer-

State Guard Troop Parades Wednesday

Squadron, Pennsylvania State poet, Edgar A. Guest, died here to-Guard, will participate in the day after a long illness. Born at Victory Parade at Littlestown Hamilton, Ont., 60 years ago, she Wednesday evening, Captain C. Arthur Bream announced today. Captain Bream said the local their marriage in 1906.

State Guard unit, with fifteen pieces of motorized eqiupment, will leave the armory at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night and all members of the liam Scully titular bishop of Farsalo Troop are urged to be at the armory prior to that hour.

in Harrisburg on September 8. SELL TOURIST LODGE

Clarence W. and Adelle C. Leatherman, Straban township, have sold their tourist lodge along the Lincoln highway three miles east of Gettysburg to Carroll M. and Lil- was admitted to the hospital in the lian M. McGee, McKeesport. Pos-

session will be given by October 1.

Bream

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biesecker, Big-Hanover and Littlestown were ad- va Virginia Chronister Miller, York lerville R. 2, announce the birth of of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on The Australian echidna grows to mitted to membership in the asso- Springs, sold to M. Stuart Danner, a son at the Warner hospital Mon- a vagrancy charge brought by bor-

A birthday picnic was held Sunday at the home of Emmert Warren, Bendersville, in honor of Edgar Orner, Charles Ogden, Frances Southerly and Marilyn Shank.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ergar Orner and children, Miss Ann Tilton and Miss Mar- Richard and Edna Mae. Mr. and garet Tilton are entertaining this Mrs. Chester Ogden and daughter. week at their home at Flora Dale Anna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. William the Misses Joan and Doris Drum- Black and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. mond, of Balderwood, Jenkintown, and Mrs. Raymond Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shank, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mary, and son, David, Bolan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Warof Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Billie, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Augsburger's mother, Mrs. J. George Black and daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Marlin Reed. Charles Ogden. Marilyn Shank, Frances Southerly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecker and Lizzie Black, and Clara Warren.

Okinawa, Aug. 28 (AP)-General manders of all remaining Japanese headquarters immediately, to surrender their garrisons.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-Butter will be reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound beginning September 2, OPA officials revealed today. The reduction is being made, they said, Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP) - The

draft went on a five-day, 40-hour daughter, Joan, Gap, spent the headquarters announced that, hereweek-end with Mrs. Hutchison's after, there will be no inductions or brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and pre-induction examinations on Sat-Mrs. Roy Lawver, Biglerville. Larry urday. All Selective Service offices difficulties they would have faced gory with Hitler and Mussolini and Lawver accompanied his uncle and also will be closed on Labor Day, next Monday. Moscow, Aug. 28 (AP)-Ambas-

daughters of Washington, D. C., dent Truman was told today that correspondents were flown into Pasadena, Cal. the American Legion is squarely behind his request for the continued Miss Mary Enck, of Newville, is induction of men 18 to 25 for the in many cities and gives promise of spending several days with her par- armed forces. Col. John Thomas taking its place alongside the clear ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, Taylor, national legislative director of the Legion, told reporteds he presented the Legion's view in a conference with the President.

> Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-Military secrets today-two weeks after Mrs. S. E. Kapp and Miss Dolores the war is over-include the amount Kapp, of Biglerville, are visiting of butter the army has on hand. Mrs. Kapp's son-in-law and daugh- Asked how much butter would go ter, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Fohl, of into civilian markets when an expected cancellation of the army's plied that the figures could not be disclosed "for reasons of military

> > late Sen. Hiram Johnson left his to the Philippines was M-Sgt. Julius AA-51c lb., Grade A-48c lb., Grade entire estate, valued in excess of Wenglare, Ambridge, Pa. \$10,000 to his widow, Minnie McNeal Johnson, according to the brief will filed for probate in Superior Court today. The will dated May 9, 1935, at Washington, D. C., consisted of only 10 typewritten lines,

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-The War Production Board today lifted factured from reclaimed and scrap rubber and all synthetic rubber except butyl. Natural rubber and butyl remain under rigid controls. Rubber toys are in prospect for Christmas, can return for civilians include bathing and shower caps, combs, beach balls and beach bags, bath mats bottle stoppers, rubber gloves, fly swatters, soap dishes, dish drains, window wipers and hair curlers.

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)-General Charles De Gaulle, acclaimed by city and state officials and feted at a banquet after his arrival from New York last night, planned a busy day in Chicago today before leaving for Ottawa, Canada, and back to France.

Detroit, Aug. 28 (AP)-Mrs. Ellen Gettysburg's Troop C, 1st Cavalry Crossman Guest, wife of the noted became the inspiration of hundreds of her husband's poems, following

Vatican City, Aug. 28 (AP)-Pope Pius XII appointed Monsigner Wiland coadjutor bishop of Albany N. Y., today. He appointed Monsig-The Troop will also participate nor John P. Treacy titular biship of in the program at the Horse show Metelis and coadjutor bishop of La Crosse, Wis.

JAMES PIERCE ILL

James Pierce, 154 York street, was stricken while he worked this morning at the Majestic theatre. He county ambulance. His condition was reported to be slightly improved this afternoon.

GETS 30-DAY TERM William York, no address, was

sent to jail for 30 days by Justice

Formal Entry LEGIONNAIRES By MacArthur OPPOSE RACIAL Birthday Pienie On Thursday

(Continued from Page 1) stretch of water in the world. A U.S. minesweeper swept up and destroyed one mine, without damage to any ships.

peninsula in Sagami bay, much of or individuals." Admiral Halsey's great Third Fleet and about a score of British war- district caucuses, adopted resoluships rode at anchor, awaiting the tions calling for state and national signal to enter Tokyo bay for the legislation "to prevent racial and re-Yokosuka landings. Screening this ligious antagonisms and discrim-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Augsburger Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis great force, the remainder of Hal- inations" and condemning "attempts sey's fleet stood off Japan.

> ships were among the force an- their divisive and hate propaganda. chored within two miles off shore in Sagami bay; four battleships and ulated by the executive committee more than a score of aircraft car- late yesterday. riers were among the warships cruising farther out.

While preparations for the initial landings were still going on the which it said "are capitalizing or Japanese began worrying about the grief of American families." Stilwell today ordered the com- future ones, seeking information from MacArthur on airfield faciliforces in the Ryukyus to establish ties which would be needed in the radio contact with his Tenth Army "Tateyama area" when the Eighth to bar immigration of citizens of the Tokyo-Yokohama regions.

Doug Sends Aide

MacArthur sent his personal representative, Col. Chailes T. Tench eign duty." of Alexandria. Va., to Atsugi in one of the first transports to land there Schuylkill county was asked while to supervise preparations for his a more favorable attitude toward

From the transport Grimes, in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchison and week today. State Selective Service respondent Murlin Spencer radioed later than January 1 of all German that American troops were giving thanks for the atomic bomb. He said they were deeply impresed by the peror Hirohito in the same catehad they been required to fight their other war criminals. way ashore over the rugged terrain around the bay.

MacArthur's headquarters antaneously" with the occupation.

Associated Press Correspondent and a P-51 Mustang fighter landed Wheeler, Georgia. today at Shanghai and found that Chinese city wholly occupied by receives his mail Detachment of Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-Presi- Chinese troops. Haugland and other Patients, Pasadena Area Reg. Hosp., Shanghai.

Await Instructions

Japanese in several Pacific islands 468, c/o postmaster, San Franndicated a willingness to surrender, cisco, Cal. out most insisted that they were awaiting official instructions from OPA Price List Of Tokyo. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita informed Maj. Gen. W. H. Gill, commander of the U.S. 32nd Army Diholdout northern Luzon garrison by the OPA. as soon as he received official

flight to Atsugi.

Pennsylvania American Legion was pledged today to oppose any attempts to destroy American unity through appeals to bigotry or hatred Twenty miles away, around Miura by what it called "subversive groups

State Legionnaires, acting at 36 of subversive and racket groups to Eight U. S. and two British battle- enroll veterans" to use them "fo

Results of the voting were tab-

Another resolution declared Legion leaders have read "with growing concern" the activities of "socalled 'mother rackets' groups'

In other actions, the Legion called on Congress to enact a general pension for veterans of World War Army lands to begin occupation of foreign nations for the next 10 years and opposed release of conscientious objectors "until every member of the armed forces is back from for-

> A new veterans facility for veterans by some government agencies was demanded.

The Legionnaires rejected resolu-Sagami bay, Associated Press Cor- tions calling for the deportation not and Italian prisoners of war in America and classification of Em-

Service Men Pvt. Levi P. Plank has been as-

signed to Co. C. 6th ITB. Camp Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker now

Sgt. John Shemon is receiving his mail Co. I. 188th Para. Inf., APO

Hard-To-Get Items

Following is the weekly price list vision, that he would surrender his of hard-to-get food items issued

Large eggs, Grade A, 24 oz. pe doz., 63c; bananas 11c; carrots, 1 Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., of Nor- 1b. bunch, 11c; peas, 1 lb., 211/2c; set-aside order occurs and how much Troop Carrier Group, piloted the cheese 57c lb.; chuck of beef, Grade is on hand, an army spokesman re- C-47 which spearheaded today's AA-32c lb., Grade A-30c lb., Grade B-28c lb.; T-Bone steak, beef Among those selected to operate Grade AA-55c lb., Grade A-51c lb. control towers because of long ex- Grade B-44c lb.; Leg lamb, Grade perience with airport traffic control AA-44c lb., Grade A-42c lb., Grade San Francisco, Aug. 28 (AP)—The from Australia through New Guine B-38c lb.; rib chops, lamb, Grade B-44c lb.; pork chops, 39c lb.

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YANKS PROFIT FROM GERMAN **IMPROVEMENTS**

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-We're ed the session. picking the brains of the Germans Germans mostly.

One of the top officials charged P. Baird, Greenville, as president. with the brain picking job says this of what we have learned in Ger-

many as the most substantial form Williamsport. of war reparations we'll ever get."

President Truman has ordered turned over to American industry the patents and scientific developments and information and way-ofdoing things seized from the Germans and Japanese.

Seize 28,000 Patents Here in a general way is what has

happened and how: When we went to war against Germany and Japan the alien prop-

through its 17-year life.)

than 28,000 patents were taken out Another new dispute in the mo-

But meanwhile there is a littleheard-of organization called the technical industrial intelligence

from many government agencies. How Group Works

In turn the main committee has many subcommittees. And the orfrom American firms-working in

They work in three ways:

ing things than we know 2. They talk with German tech- time. nicians—those who will talk—to A sitdown strike of 5,000 employes would not suffice. learn from them how some of the at the Campbell Soup

new techniques are applied.

describe new processes. As they learn these things they

were not patented in this country.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg.-Mr. and Mrs. Bern-Boyle and Harry Boyls, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stupp, of Frederick, were guests of Mr. and Baltimore, spent the week-end at Mrs. John Roddy, Jr., on Friday. Sgt. Luman Norris was home for the week-end from the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. the week-end with his parents, Mr. Lt. and Mrs. Jack Carroll, Balti- and Mrs. Roy Metz, Virginia Mills. more, spent the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Norris.

John Garner is now stationed in ill at the Hanover hospital. Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Ann Garner, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of New York city her mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner.

Miss Ruth Thirlkel, Baltimore, and Pfc. Norman Sharrer, Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez are in Columbus, Ohio visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fitez. Mrs. Robert Fitez demonstration agent of Frederick spent last Monday with her daughter. Virginia, who is a Cadet Nurse at the Childrens' hospital, Wash-

and Miss Nancy Macdonald, of Pittsburgh were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. John Dillon.

Two hundred men of the Harrisburg Diocese made a week-end Retreat at Mt. St. Mary's college.

Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Wasilifsky following entertaining the guests for several days: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Fahm. Dr. Fitzpatrick is dean of the School of Social Sci- the meeting for a full explanation ences at Catholic university and by Miss Hammerly. Time will be al-Prof. Fahm is instructor of Engi- lowed for the answering of all neering at Johns Hopkins uni- questions concerning the different versity. Miss Maryon Wasilifsky is visiting Miss Betty Remsberg, of

Middletown. erseas duty. "Bud" spent the last college. year and a half in Italy.

The Over the Tea Cups Sewing club met Monday evening at the United States is said to have been home of Miss Ann Codori. There a short inclined track used as early will be no meeting next week be- as 1795 to convey brick and other

cause of the Labor Day holiday. Miss Jessle Hammerly, home Hill, Boston, to a street below.

Williamsport, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Elks association elected DISCHARGED Dr. Charles V. Hogan, Pottsville, as president at a one-day meeting here

Sixty delegates representing Elks' Lodges throughout the state attend-

Other officers named were Lee A. and Japanese. So far, it's been the Donaldson, Etna, vice president; William S. Gould, Scranton, secretary; Charles A. Brown, Allegheny, wick, trustee.

H. Earl Pitzer and Harry Gulden. Aspers, represented the Gettysburg lodge at the meeting. Mrs. Pitzer navy's vastly expanded demobilizaso far is so valuable as to look to Hagerstown, accompanied them to day. Previously the sea arm con- rags, iron and steel scrap, rubber,

several days.

to use those patents would have had jobs were involved in disputes at charge or any decrease in the credit lapse of a residuce in suburban to pay the owners a royalty for 17 plants and business which broke out now allowed for age, service or de- Houston, buffeted by a 55-mile-anyears. The life of a patent is that before Japan's surrender offer two pendency. weeks ago.

But he wouldn't have exclusive kept idle some 10,500. One of the ords were not available. right to the patent. Anyone could newest walkouts involved 1,500 at use it by obtaining the \$15 license. | four Gar Wood Industries, incor-(In pre-war days anyone paying porated, plants, but spokesmen for the owner for exclusive rights to a UAW-CIO Local 250 said that senpatent could use it exclusively lority grievances of the employes Far and away most of the more tion would be resumed today.

Detroit Stoppage

The biggest single stoppage in the Detroit area was at the Kelseycommittee. It's made up of men Hayes Wheel company, where 4,500 were idle, while 1,500 workers at the Ford Motor company Rouge plant were sent home last night after the ganization has a field staff of about Kelsey-Hayes strike halted the flow terms proposals heard on Capitol pass a short distance northwest of plant.

The largest of the new disputes 3,300 employes of the Savannah Ma-1. They inspect plants, labora- chine and Foundry company were tories and machinery to find out idled in dispute which union leadwhether the Germans during the ers said stemmed from proposed rewar discovered a better way of doprovision for double time for over-

plant in Camden, N. J., ended last with this. Generally they said they NO ROOM 3. They find documents—such as night after one day when the firm blueprints and instructions-which agreed to a three-cent-an-hour wage

increase retroactive to March 1. The biggest continuing strikes in relay the information back home. cluded 6,500 at the Midvale Steel These new German processes- company, in Nicetown, Pa., in a diswhich might range from oil and pute over the company's alleged plastics to canning fish without failure to pay more than one day's blackening the inside of the can- pay for the two-day Victory holi-

Mt. Hobe

Mt. Hope .- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner and daughter. Miss Judy Baltimore spent the week-end at the Lightner cottage, Mt. Hope.

Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner have Virginia Mills. Thomas Metz., Baltimore, spent

granddaughter, Sherry Bankert, Staff Sgt. William Garner, re- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. cently home on furlough, has been and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughsent to Fort Myers, Florida, Sgt. ter, Joan, Hanover. Joan has been

Miss Leanna Lightner is spending a vacation at Ocean City, N. J., and

Mrs. Charlotte Horton and daughter, Beverly, who spent the past three weeks at the home of Ridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner has bert Zeigler. Joseph K. Ash over the week-end, returned to their home at New Cumberland

county, has announced that Commander Fitzpatrick will speak to the Frederick County Senior Council. September 12 at 8 p. m., at the Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Fraunheim YMCA. The subject of Commander Fitzpatrick's address will be "Military Draft Education for Boys.' Miss Hammerly suggested that parents will be most interested in this question and should attend.

> On August 30 at 2 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Emmitsburg high brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and horse mower; double row corn school, Miss Jessie Hammerly will demonstrate the various uses of the pressure cooker. Owners of pressure cookers are asked to bring them to types and uses of the cooker.

William Gompers, George Benecke, N. Nightingale, Thomas Joseph Adelsperger, son of Mr. O'Brien and Judge J. J. O'Brien and Mrs. Dwen Adelsperger, is have returned to Wheeling, W. Va., home on 30-day furlough after ov- after a vacation at Mt. St. Mary's

> The first road of rails in the clay products from kilns on Beacon

State Elks Group Elects Officers 2,839,000 TO BE State Salvage To End September 30 BLACK MARKETS

839,000 men and women to civilian status within a year.

And on Capitol Hill, plans for Doctor Hogan succeeded Wilbur left, featuring suggestions of more Sept. 30. pay and shorter terms of service.

Secretary Forrestal outlined the 500,000 and 2,500,000 within a year needed materials.

Change Point System back navy strength to 500,000 en-

listed personnel and 50,000 officers in the next 12 months. That will mean the discharge of about 2,575,-000 men and women and 264,000

The nation's strike total, includ- will be altered to allow credit for Houston-Galveston area, but there erty custodian seized more than ing many idled in long standing dis- overseas service. This credit, the sec- were indications the storm was 28,000 patents obtained in this coun- putes, touched around the 50,000 retary said, will be included in the abating in intensity as it moved try by residents of the enemy coun- mark today, a new high for the last discharge formula within about two inland. menths without any reduction in In pre-war days any one wanting The bulk of the workers off their the present scores necessary for dis- as one man was killed in the col-

But when they were seized anyone The Detroit area, which was the ed in the army and marine dis- Texas, when heavy seas capsized could obtain the use of them- hardest section hit by work stop- charge systems but was omitted their boat. royalty-free-by paying a license fee pages in wartime, reported a series from the navy's original plan beof labor disputes yesterday which cause, Forrestal said, necessary rec-

The navy considers sea duty as millions. overseas service.

To Let Conditions Decide

Navy discharge scores now are 44 had been settled and that produc- 29 for enlisted Waves and 35 for it is well inland. Wave officers. Credit is given on the basis of one-half point for each year the number of dependents.

Coupled with the overseas credit tional men.

The more pay and shorter service

Differ on Draft

most congressmen disagreed believed an adequate number of men would enlist if: 1. Enough special inducements

are offered 2. A strenuous recruiting drive is

carried out.

The congressmen were almost unanimous, too, in continuing their demands for an immediate halt to drafting of teen-age youths. The President recommended that the draft age be continued at 18 through 25.

Several of the lawmakers, however, applauded Mr. Truman's sug- TNT, both by volume and weight. gestion for legislative action to encourage volunteers and to lift legal bans on the army's 280,000 limit for

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-Pvt. Guy Kinnenan, Fort Meade, Md., is home on Mr. and Mrs. John Kump, and furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinneman.

Charles Chubb left for Portland Ore., Friday night on a business trip for the firm that employs him Charles Price, of the Lancaster Theological seminary, delivered the sermon for Sunday morning in Emmanuel Reformed church. Mr. Price s a son of the congregation.

Mrs. Glenn Orndorff, Hanover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Gil-

Mrs. Norman Moul, who was a with a broken back, was brought home last week. Her daughter-in- leaders and work wherever hitched: law. Mrs. Harlem Moul. Philadel- two head of cattle. Jersey cow will phia, will spend some time at the be fresh in February and Guernsey home of her father- and mother-

daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. piece. Richard Griffin, Carlisle, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griffin

Mrs. Emma Eppley, York, was a Mrs. Albert Benedict

H FOR YOUR CAR Gettysburg Motor Sales 204 Chambersburg St. DAGGGGGGGGGG

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)—Penn-sylvania's war salvage program will VANISH BEFORE be terminated on Sept. 30.

Governor Martin said in a state-ment yesterday that "effective as of that date the advisory committee Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-The on salvage of the state Council of navy set out today to return 2,- Defense, will be honorably discommonwealth."

The action was in line with an announcement of the War Produc-American public—will benefit from treasurer, and Frank D. Croop, Ber- making life in the armed services tion Board that it is closing its conmore attractive sprouted right and servation and salvage division on

> The salvage work in Pennsylvania has been carried on for almost 43 months by more than half a million

Forrestal also reported that the lashing Gulf coast hurricane struck navy's point system for discharge today toward the great metropolitan

The death toll mounted to three hour gale last night. Earlier two Similar overseas credit is provid- fishermen drowned off Port Isable, OPA officials, the issue was this:

> left homeless in the storm's wake els. and damage was counted in the

A weather bureau report declared torrential rains have set in and war to peace: there are indications that the hurfor enlisted navy men, 49 for officers, ricane is slowly weakening now that

Moving Northeast

The advisory, from the New Orby Germans. Hardly more than tor city kept 500 off their jobs at of age, one-half point for service leans Weather bureau, stated that the Murray Corporation of Amer- since September 1, 1939, and 10 the storm was centered 10 miles points for dependency, regardless of northeast of Wharton, Texas, where 100-mile-an-hour winds struck late last night, and is moving northeastrevision, Forrestal said, the point ward about five miles per hour. scores will be lowered as rapidly as Wharton is a city of about 4,000 conditions permit to release addi- population 60 miles southwest of Houston.

The center of the hurricane will 200 industrial experts—recruited of wheels and brake drums to the Hill represented the reaction to Houston about noon today, the ad-President Truman's recommenda- visory predicted, warning this intion that Selective Service be con- dustrial city of 450,000 residents to was in Savannah, Ga., where about tinued, with a two-year term for expect winds of up to 85 miles per Gales that reached 55 miles-per-

Mr. Truman said yesterday he hour ripped through Houston last wished it were possible for him to night. Transportation facilities were instatement of a pre-war contract recommend an immediate halt to disrupted and more than 15,000 perthe draft but that he could not do sons in Harris county sought shelter so. He added that volunteers alone in public buildings, schools and churches.

Olympia, Wash., (AP)-A skunk who apparently had never heard how hard it is to find a room in a hotel strolled into the lobby of an Olympia hostelry yesterday.

Residents shrieked. . . and almost checked out during the resultant excitement.

But Police Officer Kenneth Ulery saved the day with a tear gas shell. The skunk checked out-and for keeps.

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PUBLIC SALE 6:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his property, one-quarter patient at the Hanover hospital mile north of Aspers, the following: Two head of horses, both are good cow will be fresh in spring; hog weighing about 200 pounds; 12 good Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Little and ewes; six lambs; chickens by the

1931 Chevrolet coupe with pickup

Farming Implements

Good Silver King tractor and recent visitor at the home of her plows; Spangler lowdown drill; oneplanter; sulky plow; land roller; good Perry spring-tooth harrow; horse rake: one-horse wagon; cultivators; one set of Yankee gears; set of front gears; two bridles; collars and lines; stove wood; hay by the ton; field of corn on stalk.

> Household Goods Windsor wood and coal range ivory and green enamel; sideboard; leather couch; leather chair; wardrobe; library table; two iron beds and springs; two dressers; extension table; six plank-bottom chairs; two rocking chairs; table; meat bench; glass jars; gallon crocks; screens; picture frames; Conservo canner good as new; porch swing; washing machine; pots, pans and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-Black charged with the thanks of the markets were crumbling into thin compulsion and many of the 17- warning its readers today Japanese cations commission, derided "vulair today-because more peacetime goods were coming up fast.

wanting jobs-those were big subjects for Americans exactly two weeks after Japan threw in the

Reputable dealers in used cars and volunteers, Martin said, collecting fields are starting to disappear. tificates the previous year were still requested air transportation from "The material we have obtained and her sister, Mrs. James Ray, tion plans to newsmen late yester- waste paper, tin cans, used fats, That's because shiny new autos are on the job. In addition, 101,000 parton the way and there will be plenty templated discharging between 1,- silk and nylon hosiery and other of chickens for your dinner table very soon.

> News On Prices Government officials added that black markets in food are dwindling. and will fall away in all fields as

shortages are eased. ime news about them today: 1. On used cars, they have finally

tarted down. 2. On new cars, they will be at about the same levels as in 1942savs OPA

3. On goods in general, an army of retailers invaded Washington to protest that the OPA is trying to hold their prices below what they joice today because: can stand. From all indications, the OPA re-

ply was to be a flat "no." As the retail spokesmen met with military.

Toys for Xmas Some more developments in the surplus in the near future. nation's ponderous progress from

Toys-There will be plenty

100,000 Youths To Return To Schools TOKYO PAPER

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)-Beween 75,000 and 100,000 boys and girls holding war-time jobs are expected to renew their education durng the coming school years, the Department of Public Instruction indicated today.

D. Morneweck, chief of the depart- serted. Black markets, prices, used cars, ment's bureau of child accounting and research.

partment at the end of 1944 showed Japanese port areas, and told a con-96,702 work certificates were issued tinuing story of efforts to reconvert during the year to youngsters hold- the nation to peacetime productive- which had been well in progress; ing jobs for the first time. In ad- ness. chickens said black markets in those dition, many who had obtained certime work permits were issued.

> Christmas, but most of them will be and canned. But price ceilings rethe wartime kind that were in the main stores last year.

Speaking of prices, there was this ment Service, said nearly 2,000,000 War Department plans to follow war workers have lost their jobs suit September 9. since Japan surrendered.

3,329,000 strong, announced it will some attention:

Drop More Controls

The OPA has ruled that prices of ment spokesman said plenty of to Tokyo. new goods—not produced in war- chickens for American dinner tables Beside the dead, hundreds were time-must be at, or near, 1942 lev- will be available "very soon." and ans and their job rights bebbed up

> time controls continued. The Agriculture Department lifted biguous.

Warns People

the Allies they'll wind up-like Ger- any of them want to do so. many-in a state of "total disrup-"The 16-year-olds will return by paper Asahi Shimbun was quoted as recorded by the Federal Communiyear-olds by option," declared Carl militarism must be abolished, it as- gar Nationalism," and added:

Other broadcasts notified General MacArthur that plans are ready for Japanese people will not fail to Morneweck said reports to the de- evacuation of prisoners from seven

its restrictions on the production defeat—we must give up the idea and sale of citrus fruits-both fresh that might is right."

Two more government depart-Men not working-Robert C. ments-Interior and Postoffice-Goodwin, head of the U. S. Employ- went on the 40-hour week, and the B. Orndorff farm were found dead

Ambiguous Words

Men not fighting-the navy, now U.S. activities abroad came in for

be down to 550,000 in one year. A decision is expected soon on That means 2,839,000 will be re- whether this country will continue to operate an information service in foreign countries, now that the OWI Civilian chicken-eaters could re- will be closing up shop.

Examiners for the Civil Aeronau-Poultry raisers of nine leading tics Board recommended that states were told they no longer need Northwest Airlines, incorporated, be to set aside their chickens for the permitted to compete with Pan American Airways in flying to the As a result, an Agriculture Depart- Orient—and that both airlines fly

That familiar question of veterhe meant plenty. A leading poultry again. A spokesman for the Justice firm said all indications point to a Department acknowledged that the department can't say what rights Meantime the dropping of war- are guaranteed by the Selective Service Act because it's too "am-

the Shinagawa Prisoners' hospital for an American sergeant reportedly paralyed as the result of diph-

Ask Concession

A second radiogram asked Mac-Arthur's permission for civilian If Japanese seek revenge against internees to remain in Japan-if The Asahi's editorial, as quoted

tion," the influential Tokyo news- in a Domei news agency broadcast "The example of Germany will provide a lesson from which the

> learn. Spurred by the grim spirit of vengeance, the Nazi party defeated national reconstruction and led the German nation to the present total disruption." The editorial also noted that: "It

is because we relied solely on force -that we must now taste miserable

DOGS KILL 32 SHEEP

Waynesburg, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)--Thirty-two sheep on the Charles following a raid by marauding dogs. It was the worst sheep raid in Greene county in several years.





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PUBLIC SALE

Thursday Night, August 30th 7:30 O'clock Please note change of date-this sale was originally planned for Friday, but will be held instead on THURSDAY.

Two electric refrigerators; electric stove; beds, springs, mattresses; dishes of all kinds; some antiques; 2-H. P. Briggs and Stratton motor; homemade soap; odd sink; Model A Ford radiator; Hoover electric sweeper; living room suites; bedroom suites; copper kettle; antique beds: eight-day clock; fireplace screen; rugs; six plain cane-seated

chairs. Lot of other articles. DITZLER'S AUCTION ROOM Biglerville, Pa M. L. Ditzler

PUBLIC SALE

September 1st, 11:00 A. M. The undersigned, having sold his farm in Highland Township, two miles southeast of Orrtanna, will

sell at public sale the following:

Black cow with calf by side; two

Angus heifers, six months and three months old. Farmall type Huber tractor on rubber, excellent condition; 14 inch cockshutt tractor plow, seven foot: McCormick 18 inch disk harrow: John Deere side delivery rake, like new; five foot John Deere mower, like new: Keystone hay loader; New Idea manure spreader; two Mc-Cormick Deering cultivators, one equipped with tractor (two row); 22 tooth harrow; land roller; three horse plow; corn sheller, like new; four wheel rubber tire trailer (with flat); 1935 Dodge truck T license with stake body and cattle rack, in good condition; 200 gallon Friend sprayer, good as new; 1,000 apple crates; ten picking ladders, 14 to 24 feet long; picking bags; pruning tools: Knapsack sprayer (three gallon): 11/4 H. P. gasoline engine: H. P. electric motor; grindstone; Prime electric fence charger (new); 600 pound platform scales; 26 inch saw and frame; two lawn mowers; kerosene chick brooder (500 capacity); chick feeders; three iron hog troughs; four log chains; double and

and bee supplies; small tools of all **Household Goods**

kinds.

single trees: two sets front gears:

vice; locust posts and stakes; lot of

used lumber; flooring and frame; lot

window sash; two hive bees; honey

Two bedroom suites; brass bed;

three-quarter bed, spring and mat-

tress; two coil springs; covered

spring (all like new); 4 stands, one

antique; three mattresses; three

clothes trees; hall rack with mirror;

three 9 x 12 Axminster rugs: 9 x 12 fiber rug; three piece overstuffed living room suite; nine plece dining room suite with 8 ft. round table; Pathe victrola with lots of records: night stand; magazine rack and end table; battery radio with speaker; 11 tube Grunow cabinet radio; two electric floor lamps; electric sweeper; 12 ft. extension table; small table; kitchen chairs and rockers; desk; pillows; eight pair curtains; table linen and fancy work; 120 piece Royal Austria dinner set; dishes; glassware; six iron pots; waffle iron; griddle; copper bottom wash boiler; two bowl and pitcher sets; coal oil lamps; hanging lamp; two lanterns; jars; crocks; 50 gallon vinegar barrels; kegs; some canned fruit; six foot porch glider; porch swing; quilting frame; new high chair; butchering tools; iron kettles; 100 pound ice Coolerator; linoleum; kitchen sink; wood box; tub; coal oil heater; baking oven; two eightday clocks; .22 repeating pump rifle with telescope sight, like new; single barrel shot gun; curtain rods; window screens; bed cot and many other articles too numerous to men-

D. RALPH HAGER Orrtanna, Pa. Slaybaugh: Auctioneer March and Fox, Clerks

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welder's arc-draws its vitality from the little blue spark of electricity. War production would stop in its tracks. But electricity never takes a vaca-

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Just Folks

OLD POETS' WORLD Gray poets of the golden past, How little could you see Into the future, dark and vast, Which now has come to be.

Your world was large; your oceans wide.

Your miles were minutes long. Your vessels waited for the tide, You knew no deathless song.

No man had flown your spacious

Nor scorned your raging streams. The wonders now to which we rise Were but your wildest dreams.

And reading you in modern light

With all that's come to be,

I think: What goals beyond our Tomorrow's youth may see!

Today's Talk

THE RECEPTIVE MOOD

but even they can be controlled. Tate, formerly of Gettysburg. There are as many moods to a Mood. In other words, the Open ship. Door Mood. The one mood that feeds all moods.

arguments, and all information, but arranged with the proviso that each and ful and intelligent consideration.

It's a constantly growing mind books. that keeps itself ever in this Receptive Mood. And a healthy one mind is ever alert to the truths, the Cumberland Valley. forward opinions, and open discussion. That's why it is so partial Portsmouth, Va. consider everything, it seems to place, has purchased the furniture say, and thereby learns.

long last, because our enemy got day. in the Receptive Mood for peace. Ira Young, formerly of Gettys-He was forced into it, but in the burg, but now of Philadelphia, and end he had to take it. That's the Miss Nellie Melhorn, of Philadelway war works. But in our daily phia, were married last week. living we can honestly reject after | The Rev. M. H. Valentine and a free reception to ideas, facts, wife, of Philadelphia, are at his opinions and the like. Our bigness father's. is in the consideration which our | George E. Shields has obtained mood suggests.

If we were always receptive to all risburg. ideas and truths that are placed Miss Constance Schmucker, of before us, our minds would be Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, kept in a continuous enriching pro- Mrs. Catharine Duncan. cess, and there would be no dullness nor lack of interest in all the York, are the guests of Miss Emma affairs that were meant to affect Faber.

We wouldn't get very far in life, Philadelphia for a few weeks. nor would we be very happy, did and doubting. Most of our best knowledge. Which is one reason from \$1,000 to \$1,200. why the spirit of youth should be J. Harry Slaybaugh, M. E., of carried on, to color and enrich the Chicago, was called home very sudmore mature years.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

HORRORS OF PEACE

city limits.

Pacific veterans and their Australian souvenirs for the council's newest headache. Only yesterday, Seaton Smith reported to local postruck him with a-boomerang!

NAB ESCAPED PRISONERS

Somerset Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)at Ebensburg two weeks ago.

The Almanac

Aug. 29—Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:88.

Moon rises 11:48 p. m.

Aug. 30—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:38.

Moon rises 12:27 a. m.

MOON PRASES

Out Of The Past KWAJALEINIS From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Low Water: The continued irought which has lasted for at east a month, has affected the rivers and creeks. Very few mills in this

esumed, under direction of Andrew Utz, on the new athletic field for

Town Council have purbe used in laying the four crossings is 13 hours by air from Honolulu. around the Center Square.

Hunting's circus was first class. It was perfectly straight in every way and none but complimentary comments were made about the performance or the management. On Saturday afternoon the

'typos" of the STAR will cross bats

with the Compiler "lead slingers." An interesting game is anticipated. Stimmel has been secured for the Base Ball Club for the remainder of the season. Games will be arranged with York, Hanover and freak. other clubs.

Bethany School, Gettysburg, Pa.: The Eighth Year for school will open on Monday, September 16th. Miss Anners returns to resume her duties, and therewith will organize a thorough Kindergarten Class of complete the class now being enrolled. Terms moderate.

> Rev. T. P. Ege Principal.

Marriages: Sprenkle - Wetzel -Aug. 24, at Fairfield, by Wm. H. Fountaindale, to Miss Emma M. year. Wetzel, of Emmitsburg, Md.

Kline-Tate-Aug. 13, in- Harris burg, by Rev. G. B. Stewart, Geo. Our moods are strange things, Kline, of Altoona, to Miss Lulu C.

Shafer-Shultz-Aug. 27, at Benperson as there are minutes to dersville, by Rev. Geo. W. Hoffman, the day-perhaps more. I wish to Samuel J. Shafer to Miss Jennie talk of but one-the Receptive E. Shultz, both of Franklin town-

This mind of ours is fed by the the Christian Endeavor Unions of are not allowed to take them to Ha-Receptive Mood-ready and willing the county will be held at Round waii or beyond. Practically everyto accept all knowledge, all reports, Top on Thursday. An interesting all statements, all hearsay, all and instructive program has been

The chorus singing will be under all shall be weighed, measured, and the direction of Miss Ida Wisotzki talking to ran up to the door. accepted only after the most care- and the Rev. Hugh W. Gilchrist. Members are urged to bring hymn you write anything about this place

Personal Mention: Miss Elizabeth

Miss Stella Ziegler is visiting at

to the Receptive Mood. Listen, and Harry McCleary, formerly of this Gallitzin tunnel yesterday. of the Washington House, Waynes-This tragic war has ended, at boro, and took possession on Mon-

a position with McFarland in Har-

Misses Annie and Minnie Frey, of

David A. Buehler is home from

Mr. A. H. Deatrick, of Caldwell, we place ourselves ever in the re- Kansas, is visiting his brother jective mood, always disbelieving Amos Deatrick, Straban township. At a congregation meeting of St ideas and principles are garnered James Lutheran church, held on in youth, when the mind is most Sunday the salary of the pastor, receptive to new ideas, and new the Rev. A. R. Steck, was increased

denly by the death of his mother.

Camping Party: Last week Miss the subject: "Living Upon Banked Emma and Charles H. Cobean, Misses May, Nettie and John and Hugh McIlhenny, Luella, James and Frank McAllister, Kerr and David Bend, Ore., (AP)-The Bend Lott, William Bell and Misses Adda city council is thinking seriously Horner and Janie K. Scott entoday of revising its ordinances camped on the Silas Horner farm, prohibiting the use of sixshooters, near the junction of Marsh and rifles and sling-shots within the Rock creeks. The name of the camp was "Bonny Dell." They had a One official blames returning number of visitors and a good time.

Christian Temperance Union: The Eighth Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance lice that a neighbor's son had Union of Adams County was held in the Methodist church, Gettysburg, on Thursday. Mrs. Philip Houck presided.

The officers re-elected were: Mrs. Statle police yesterday completed Philip Houck, Pres.; Mrs. Keith, capture of four prisoners who es- Vice Pres.; Miss M. Thompson, Cor. caped from Cambria county jail Sec.; Miss Dora Flemming, Treas.; Miiss Lizzie Lott was elected Recording Sec., in place of Miss Belle Griest, resigned.

Miss Margaret McMillan's recitation "Innocence and Vice," showed both natural talent and thorough training in elecution. It was a fitling close to the convention.

PARADISE FOR DOGS, NOT MEN

By HAL BOYLE

Kwajalein, Marshall Islands (AP) -This rain flooded, sun tortured waystop in the Pacific is a paradise for dogs-and hell for men.

Kwajalein is enough to cure any but a scant supply of water and Robert Louis Stevenson addict of much inconvenience is experienced any romantic ideas about life on an atoll. It's about 21/2 miles long and half a mile wide-just large enough Local Miscellany: Work has been to support a few quonset huts, one long runway and four anemic, fruitless palm trees with tired fronds.

the College. It is hoped that some Japanese defenders from the atoll of the football games may be played in February, 1944, Kwajalein has been converted into another island hopping station in the Air Transhased 2600 asphaltum blocks, to port Command's Pacific network. It eight hours from Guam.

"Rock-Happy"

In "Kwajalein lodge," the oneroom passenger terminal, a large blackboard greets the visitor with these chalked signs:

"All passengers welcome to Kwai -you too can be rock-happy "Kwajalein Atoll-hubba hubba."

"No liquor atoll-no women atoll no nothin' atoll.' "Kwajalein-we hate the place." "Spend a week and go home a

These cheery greetings bear the signature of an anonymous host who inscribes himself gloomily as 'Shack-happy Mack.'

Soldiers work eight hours a dayand usually every day-under skies so hot they would make a cigar store Indian perspire. The normal little Children for two hours' work uniform consists of shoes, trousers, each day. A few more names will a pilot's cap and a pair of sunglasses. "All you can do is swim and go to

a show-and I don't swim," said Pfc. August Onken, Brester, Minn. Some men have remained as long as 14 months, but the policy now is to rotate them to Hawaii or some Low, Esq., Clyde F. Sprenkle, of other more agreeable spot after a

Stop-off for Dogs Asked what the boys did to keep from becoming depressed, one said cheerfully

from going wacky-everybody here is rock-happy after two months "This is a stopping off place for dogs," said Cpl. Charles Spade, Hinton, W. Va. "Combat crews returning from Pacific duty have to C. E. Rally: The Summer rally of drop off their pet dogs here as they

> body here has a dog now." As word came to climb back on the plane leaving for Guam, one of the ground mechanics I had been

don't say nothing good about it."

PROBE BRAKEMAN'S DEATH

as well. Prejudice and intolerance Watts of York, is visiting Miss Gallitzin, Pa, Aug. 28 (AP)— the upper stratum. Sheep manure Topographical Company; 555th troops for reassignment. rule out the Receptive Mood, for Maud Wierman, near York Springs. Coroner Daniel M. Replogle today is recommended by many growers. Medical Optical Repair Detachthey are barred out to such a Miss A. S. Barr has returned from was investigating the death of John In no case should fresh stable ma- ment; Rear Detachment of 631st At Newport News, Va.—(Aboard panies; 3372d Signal Service Batmood. Only the free and ready a two weeks' trip among friends in Geesey, 56, of Pittsburgh, a freight nure be employed. Leafmold and Engineer Light Equipment Com- the Rockhill Victory) 1,958 troops talion; 4332d and 4333d Quartermasbrakemen on the Monongahela di- compost are beneficial in many in- pany; Headquarters and Headquar- including the 3202nd Engineer VS ter Service Companies; 486th Quarvision of the Pennsylvania rail- stances. road, whose body was found in the Bulbs should be ordered early Grand Division; Rear Detachment guarters Detachments of the 162nd 880th Quartermaster Gas Supply

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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Army Units

Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

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Brief Notes On Lily Planting There are scores of beautiful failure. lilies now grown in American from many parts of the world- be left alone. arid plateaus, from tropical regions tocrats of the flower garden. They Hospital; to bleak mountains of the tem- are not difficult to grow, although has been improved since coming their unanswered questions about vice under cultivation, all these members of the lily family have re- move all doubts in matters of soils, tural requirements. Success in lily vites readers to write him at once Battalion; 3006th growing is often measured by the about lily plans and problems. grower's ability to know the demands of each particular species.

One general fact remains in growing lilies-most species require fall planting in this latitude. The Madonna lily should be planted in late August: most of the others should be planted in late October or even near the first of November. A few species require spring planting, although these are usually designated

in catalogues with the letters SP. States Depth of planting is often con- Europe fusing to beginners. This problem arises from the fact that lily bulbs are divided into two groups-base- diverted from the Pacific including rooting and stem-rooting. The lat- the 74th, 290th, 291st Military Poter, of course, must be planted lice Companies; 238th General Hosdeeper than the base-rooting sorts. pitals: 261st Signal Heavy Construc-Lilies should not be considered for tion Company; 460th, 461st Transtemporary roles. They bring their portation Corps Amphibious Truck greatest rewards in beauty of Companies; 534th, 537th Signal bloom and foliage when they are Heavy given a suitable location in which 819th Transportation Corps Amphithe importance of a wise selection Quartermaster Truck Company; of planting sites and careful pre- 4415th Quartermaster Service Comparation of soils in all cases and pany. (Aboard The Exchange) 1.951 under all circumstances.

Most species demand excellent cluding the 786th Transportation drainage, with a low water level Corps Base Depot Company; 241st, with organic matter to a depth of Hospital: at least 20 inches, with all dangers Quartermaster Service Companies; "We don't do nothing to keep of undrained "pockets" eliminated. 259th Signal Heavy Construction

compete with the roots of trees Port Company. (Aboard the John head) 765 troops including 116th England today from Le Havre, for and shrubs for plant foods and Pillsbury 719 troops including the Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron shipment back to the United States moisture. Many experienced growers 811th Tank Destroyer Battalion; endeavor to choose a location where 572nd Quartermaster Battalion: the stalks and foliage reach up 112th Financial Disbursing Section; including 7th Field Artillery Obinto all-day sunshine while the 122nd, 1123rd Mobile Training Units, servation Battalion 137th Radio land from the French port yesterday plant bases remain somewhat (Aboard the Coaldale Victory) 1,930 Int. Company, 186th, 188th and for early shipment shaded.

sirable, but improvement is usually ment. pleted several weeks before plant-

ment 980th Engineer Maintenance Company: Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1193rd Engineer Base Depot Company; Rear Detachment 1478th Engineer Maintenance Company 3104th Signal Service Battalion; Rear Detachment 3497th 3499th, Quartermaster Truck Company: 4361st Quartermaster killing by a Japanese officer of an Bakery Company.

Engineer Forestry Battalion; 692nd Tank Destroyer Battalion; 785th 4,000 Nipponese. dried bulbs may result in complete Cultivation should be limited to flower gardens. These widely vary- weed removal. Again the cultural lett) 17 casual troops. (Aboard Gen. F. O. Rogers, does not exing species have been gathered fact merits emphasis-Lilies like to General Scott) 3,084 troops includ- pect the Palaus garrison to capituing 1244th Engineer Fire Fighting Lilies are among the rare aris- Platoon; 105th, 182nd, 225th Station been signed and reported much Laundry Company (semi-mobile): Peleliu conference perate zone. And although each all beginners should check over 4062nd 4063rd Quartermaster Serplanting and care in order to re- Quartermaster Truck Companies; B-24 crewman known to have bailed tained most of their native prefer- planting methods and general care. squads: Headquarters and Headences for soil types and minor cul- For these reasons the editor in- quarters Detachment, 522nd Port able) that details were not available. termaster Depot Company

Sunday Arrivals

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United (Monday) from Stephen McCray) 3,125 troops di- Japanese the incident was insig-At New York-(aboard the General William F. Hase) 3,047 troops ed units. (Aboard L. B. Evans) 15 troops.

vesterday:

At New York-(Aboard the Sea Cat) 1,982 troops diverted from the (heavy), Construction Companies; they may thrive for several years bious Truck Company: 1266th En- Companies, 978th Ordnance Depot undisturbed. This habit stresses gineer Combat Battalion; 3513th Company, 477th Ordnance Evacua- 333rd, Veterinarian Detachment, troops diverted from the Pacific in- Quartermaster Grave Registration Signal Company, 56th Military Company, 3401st 3991st Quarter- tank Company, Cannon Company, over winter. This means that the 257th Military Police Company; 64th master Truck Companies, and Company B. Ammunition Troop soil should be liberally supplied Field Hospital; 135th Evacuation Headquarters and Headquarters De- Platoon and Headquarters Com-3140th, 4199th, 4206th tachment 249th Quartermaster bat- pany, 1st Battalion. talion. (Aboard Edward Rutledge) 753 Casual troops, including 656 for where lilies must Group; 436th Transportation Corps discharge. (Aboard John N. Moore- the 45th Division were neaded for (Aboard Joseph Leidy) 747 troops, troops including casuals and an in- 194th Quartermaster Laundry De-Natural soil fertility is highly de- fantry division reorganized detach- tachments, and 1020th Engineer Treadway Bridge (Aboard Joseph Teal) 448 troops in- At New York-(Aboard General At Boston-(Aboard Henry Gib- cluding 696th Quartermaster Sai- Anderson) 5,311 troops diverted "Mister," he said earnestly, "if ing time to permit manures and bons) 2,038 troops including the 16th vage Repair company, 13th Medical from the Pacific including the 176th fertilizers to become soluble. If Army Postal Unit; 24th, 45th Sig- Depot company, 184th, 185th, and and 199th General Hospitals; the uction Battalions; 187th Quartermaster Laundry De- 3737th, 3738th, 4026th, they may be improved by spading 151st Finance Disbursal Section; tachments and 3224th Engineer 4028th Quartermaster Truck Com-

At Newport News

American airman who parachuted (Aboard William Few) 754 troops onto Koror Island, in the Palau (Aboard Coaldale Victory) 1,980 including Headquarters and Head-group, last May was disclosed in troops diverted from the Pacific innegotiations for surrender of the Palaus garrison of approximately

Medical hospital Platoon. (Aboard | Col. G. L. Fike, Marine Corps Mayo Brothers) 746 troops, all sur- officer who carried on the negotiplus, personnel. (Aboard the Gaunt- ations on behalf of Marine Brig. Quartermaster haggling with the Japanese at the

3551st, 3586th that in probing the fate of the 154th Ordnance Bomb Disposal out on Koror he was informed by

Bakery Company (mobile); 683rd form me that although the Ameri-Medical Clearing Company; 673rd can crew member parachuted May quarters and Headquarters De- oner, unfortunately he had been tachment, 115th Quartermaster Bat- killed by a Japanese officer betalion; Headquarters and Head- tween May 10 and May 15," Fike quarters Detachment, 27th Quar- said. "He stated the American was termaster Battalion; 523rd Quarter- not killed as the result of the master Car Company; 85th Quar- carrying out of the sentence of a military court, and added that although the loss of life was 're-At Newport News-(Aboard the gretable' it was the opinion of the Headquarters and Headquarters Deverted from the Pacific. (Aboard J. nificant in comparison to the loss C. Cannon) 101 troops, undesignat- of innocent women's and children's

Inspection Salvage Repair Com-The following Army units arrived pany, 4064th and 4065th Quartermaster Service Companies, 3321st Pacific including the 103rd Base Engineer General Staff Regiment Hospital, 49th Finance Disbursing and the following military police ex-Section, 100th Ordnace Ammunition pert gunner companies: 184th, 314th, tion Company, 991st Ordnance (Aboard Pachaug Victory) 2,089 Heavy Maintenance Company, 75th troops including the following units

The main body of the 35th Infan-

try Division was shuttled to Eng-

under plenty of well rotted cow 203rd Quartermaster Car Company; Power Plant Maintenance De- panies; Headquarters and Headmanure, also some bone meal in Rear Detachment of 524th Engineer tachment. (Aboard the Tarazed) 46 quarters Detachment of the 513th 585th, 588th and 497th Port Comters Company of 709th Railway Company, Headquarters and Head-termaster Refrigerator Company; from reliable sources. Excessively 574th Port Company; Rear Detach- Medical Battalion, 476th Vet. Food Company; 223d Ordnance Heavy

lives caused by the Atomic bomb Maintenance Company; 968th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company; 208th Ordnance Ammunition Company, 839th Ordnance Depot Company: 66th Signal Repair Company and the Sixth Medical General cluding casuals and an Infantry direorganized detachment (Aboard Edgar Clarke) 55 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Paine Wingate) 447 tropos for reassignment (Aboard Richard D. Lyons) 7, miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Exchange) due yesterday, 1,951 troops diverted from the Pacific including the 786th Transportation Corps Base Depot Company; 241st and 257th Military Police Companies; 64th Field Hospital; 135th Evacuation Hospital; 3140th, 4199th, 4206th Quartermaster Service Companies 259th Signal Heavy Construction Group; 436th Transportation Corps Port Company. At Boston-(Aboard Claymount

Victory) 1,912 miscellaneous troops (Aboard F. A. C. Muhlenberg) 716 troops, 67 of them slated for discharge. (Aboard Eugene Hale), due yesterday, 44 troops including members of the 268th Signal Heavy Construction Company; 2796th, 2797th 3113th, 3115th, 3117th, 3118th, 2780th Engineer Fire Fighting Platoons; 429th Army Service Forces Band and tachment of 284th Quartermaster Battalion (mobile) At Newport News, Va.-(Aboard

Gen. H. R. McRae), due yesterday 3,125 troops diverted from the Pacific including 517th Medical Clearing Company, 440th, 447th Medical Collecting Company, 324th Ordnance Ammunition Company, 841st Quartermaster Gas Supply Company 844th, 3675th Quartermaster Truck Company; 3668th, 3673d, 3674th Quartermaster Truck Companies; 236th General Hospital Group, 287th Quartermaster Refrigerating Company; 3139th, 3144th and 4198th Quartermaster Service Companies; 586th, 587th and 627th Port Companies. (Aboard Dalton Victory) 5 miscellaneous troops

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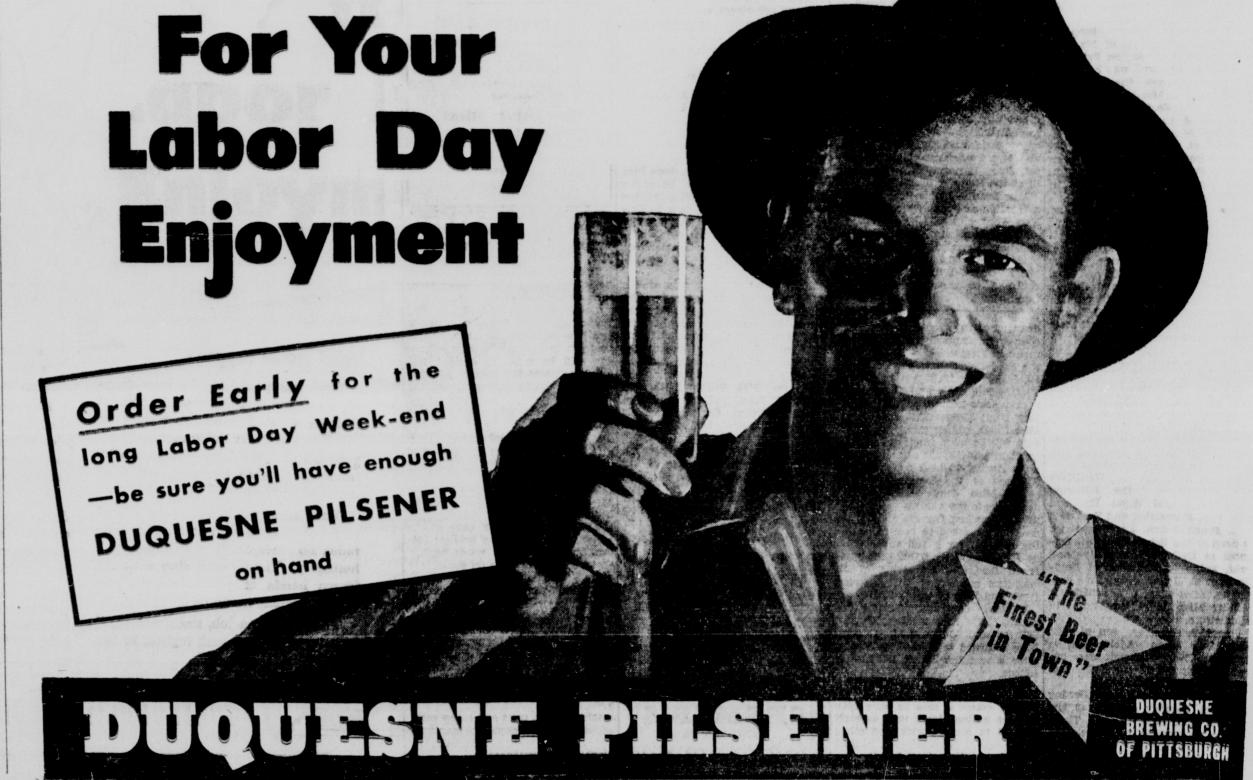
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earned his master's and doctor's

pal at Centerville, Pa., high school

from 1937-1938; taught at Academy

high school in Erie from 1938-1944

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2.50.
PEACHES—Mkt, weaker, Bu, bas., U, S, 1s, Md, and Pa., Elbertas, 2¼ in., 3.25—4.25; 2 in., \$3—3.25; Hales, 2½ in., \$4—4.75; 2½ in., \$4—4.50; 2 in., \$2.75—3.25 Belles, 2½ in., \$4.3.25—3.50; 2½ in., \$2.75—3.25 Belles, 2½ in., \$3.25—3.50; 2½ in., \$2.75—3.25 Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore (prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available); ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS

FOWL—All breeds, mostly 29.4c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of this week were slightly less than a week ago and approximately 550 head increase over a year ago. Trading in general was fairly active on opening rounds, but closing trade was slow, with a few local slaughterers going off the market. All slaughter classes steady with the close of last week.

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In the steer division there was a part load of top-good grassers around 1,396 pounds \$17 for the day's top, with a truck lot and a load \$16.75 and \$16.85, respectively. The bulk of the top-good grassers averaging from 1,100-1,376 pounds \$16.30—16.50. Low and average good arrivals \$14.75—15.75, with medium grades \$13—12.50, Mixed lots of medium and good lightweight heifers \$12—13.50, with common grades \$10—11.50.

Medium beef cows largely \$10.50—11.50, with high-yielding individuals \$12—12.50, with high-yielding individuals \$12-12.50, with high-yielding individuals \$12-12.50, with high-yielding individuals size—12.50, with high-yielding individuals under the \$7 mark. Good beef bulls, in meager supply, \$13.50—14. Good weighty sausage bulls \$13, with the bulk of the receipts, grading cutter, common and medium, \$9.50—12.50, Stocker and feeder receipts totaled around 400 head. Country outlet very narrow, creating a draggy market. Prices steady to 25c. lower than last week's close. There were only a few lots of good weighty native and western feeder steers \$15.60—14. The bulk of the day's receipts graded common and medium within a price range from \$11-12.75, with a few \$10.

CALVES—Vealer receipts slightly under a week ago and approximately 275 head short of a year ago. Trading active and all grades steady with the close of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice 120-250, pound vealers \$15.50 to mainly \$16.50, and culls around \$7.50, with extreme light.

HOGS—Hog receipts about equal with a week ago and around \$2.325 head short of a year ago, Trading active and all grades steady with the close of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice 120-250-pound vealers \$15.50 to mainly \$16.50, and culls around \$7.50, with extreme light.

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and culls around \$7.50, with extreme light-weights, \$5.

HOGS—Hog receipts about equal with a week ago and around 2.325 head short of a year ago. Trading active and prices unchanged from Saturday of last week due to ceiling limitations. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling from 120 pounds up \$15.30 ceiling. Good sows \$14.55, ceiling. SHEEP—Spring lamb receipts about equal with those of last week and around 225 head short of a year ago. Trading active and prices steady with last week's close. The practical top and popular price \$15.50. Mixed lots of good and choice \$5-95-pound spring lambs, bucks included, \$15-15.50. Common and medium grades \$11.50—14, and culls around \$8. Slaughter ewes active and steady with last week's close. Choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes \$7. The bulk of the receipts graded common to good \$4-6.50.

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE, degrees at Penn State from 1936 to niences in Gettysburg. No chil- school at Sagertown, Pa., from Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED FOR DELIVERY WEEK and was professor of English at of August 27, old barn pigeons Gannon college, Erie, in 1943-1944; paying top market prices. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

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In re: Estate of John H. Allison, late of Franklin Township, Adams County,

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Letters of Administration on the estate of John H. Allison, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the same without delay to

PAULINE L. MILLER,

Administratrix,

214 West Middle Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

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Japs Surrender (Please Turn to Page 5)

for succor to Allied prisoners of waitresses. Apply in person at Graeffenburg Inn, Caledonia Park. Phone Fayetteville 10-R-11, oners of war, said they were in good condition.

3. That the Japanese clear certain areas of troops, except for such forces as are necessary to 4. That two Japanese staff officers

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by mail weeks ago and reported

Chapter 27

Mark Sheridan left for Washing- developments, doesn't it?" Berlin, Freedom, Hamilton, Hamil- ton Wednesday evening. At his retonban, Highland, Huntington, Lati- quest Jane and Evelyn accompanied

"I detest farewells," Jane pro- Carla to go to work in an office Straban, Union and York Springs. tested. "I detest waiting for all where she would be able to keep Applications for appropriations aboards, trying to fill in those last tabs on Sheridan? You know how Elberta, Belle of Georgia, by the for transportation from these dis-endless minutes with foolish ques-badly they need stenographers in bushel or truckload. J. C. Cluck, tricks were approved: Consways tions and answers I don't want to Weshington now tricts were approved: Conewago, tions and answers. I don't want to Washington now. Conewago Ind., Cumberland, Ham- go."

And in the second, there was idan's defenses, arranges for them Attended East high school in Erie Mark Sheridan, at the cane stage to go together. from 1926-31; graduated from Edin- now and looking very cosmopolitan -at first.

Jane noticed the change, his hand stopped at his necktie.

"Eleanor," he said to his sister, please find out what she is doing Involuntarily all three girls turned

to look down the track and there,

beside a neatly stacked pile of hand and girls' summer camps; is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary luggage, stood Carla Hansen. education fraternity; the PSEA and the National Council of English Teachers; served as member of the guidance committee of the faculty at Academy high school in Eric anyone like Carla Hansen. But that idan has been making transconand this summer is qualifying for feeling. She'd had it once before, tinental trips often, and from what certification as a supervisor of special education by work at State just off the coast of England, when takes his rest and reads. He even College. He is married and the crash landing. President Chester B. Worley pre-

Sheridan's hat was off, the beau- Jane laughed a little. "Don't tell tiful part in his hair a thing of me there's a porter anywhere in through

Here was Eleanor.

'Allow me to be the first to congratulate you," she offered sardonically. "Carla is en route to league Washington. She's accepted a posileaders for two days, the Lancaster tion in your very own department. And you pretending you didn't know!" she concluded angrily. The train pulled in. The train

but winners of the governors cup also pulled out. She felt numb. Evelyn had to tory over York's hapless White tug at her sleeve twice before she they reached the final course, "b

"Then follow our car.

mured as they neared the car. The Rocks meet the Red Roses "Do what?" asked Jane, But old books in good condition. at Lancaster in an important twin Evelyn wouldn't answer, and Jane "for a girl as brilliant as you give preferred it that way. "Why don't every indication of being, you're you drive?" she suggested.

work with turkeys, woman to do point behind Hagerstown as the two deserve anything that comes to me, housework. Write Box 473, Times teams continued their dogfight for to think that I could have been the number four spot in the play- idly watching that-that whatever it is-without realizing what was

Addie Hamilton, Gettysburg R. 2. Wilmington and Allentown are vir- "Carter had called to congratutually assured of playoff berths and late Sheridan almost before Sher-We wish to thank our many York has been all but mathemati- idan had received word. That means Carter has a friend at the capital

I DON'T KNOW

I FEEL LIKE CRYING, WHEN I

LOOK AT SCORCHY'S EYES ...

HE'S SO HELPLESS JUST

WANDERS AIMLESSLY ... LIKE

A LOST CHILD!

WHAT MADE

ME SO TIRED

ALL DAY

by PEGGY O'MORE who is keeping him in touch with

"Why, yes, of course." "And what would be easier then than for Carter to arrange for

"So, first Carla attempts to make ilton, Hamiltonban, Highland, Lati- But she went, and the going peace with Mr. Sheridan, put hermore, Liberty, Menallen, Mt. Joy, away was more trying than she'd self back on speaking terms with Mt. Pleasant, Oxford, Reading and anticipated. In the first place, the him. We know she couldn't afford train was late, and it shouldn't that train trip without someone have been, for weren't the trains backing her. So Carter, with visions The county board was given this made up right there a few miles of the boredom of thousands of

"And of course, once there, friends again, and two lonely people the in a busy city, they'll be thrown tosudden upward movement of his gether, grow confidential, and little six rooms or larger with conve- 1942; taught in the Cussewago high hand toward his hair. He must Carla will earn her luxury money have remembered he had worn a by reporting back to Carter what "477" Times 1935-1937; was teacher and princi- hat on the draughtly El, because Sheridan is supposed to confide in

> Evelyn pulled up to the curb behind the Gresham car. "There's only one thing wrong with that,"

she said thoughtfully "What?" demanded Jane.

"Mr. Carter is judging Mr. Sher-Jane couldn't quite fathom the idan by himself. That old lady killer feeling that swept over her, a sink- couldn't ride from here to Sacraing, nauseating sensation. Surely mento without making up to every she couldn't lower herself to hate pretty girl on the train. Mr. Sherin a plane, she remembered now. I've heard of him, that is when he the co-pilot had come in and told has his meals served in his comthe passengers to prepare for a partment so he won't have to talk even to strange men.

the past. One hand had raked these United States who wouldn't give Carla a key to Sheridan's compartment if her smile was as big as her tip.

"I'm not counting on bribable porters," insisted Evelyn, "I'm counting on Mark Sheridan, and I do know him better than you do even though I'm not in-Oh, hello Eleanor. We managed to stay together quite well, didn't we?"

"Mother." Eleanor confided as

Roses by scores of 10-5 and 5-4 last realized Eleanor was speaking to as determined to marry Mark to her. "You will come, won't you? Carla as she was once determined The Wilmington Blue Rocks, It's not a bad place, and the food to keep such a dreadful mesalliance from occuring. Mother Sheridan "Of course," agreed Jane, through prefers in-laws she can handle; one outlaw is enough. "Now what," demanded Jane as

> "Oh, Jane, you do," she mur- they drove off, "did Eleanor Gresham mean by that last remark? "Honestly, Jane," cried Evelyn, as-as blind and as dense as Mark Jane sat up, alert. "Evelyn, I Sheridan is-about some things."

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HELP YOU!

To be continued

Gets Wrong Island In Blind Landing

Saipan, Aug. 28 (AP)-Rain and low clouds blanketed the B-29 runways as the pilot signaled he was coming in to land, "Come on," Sgt. George E. Spachtholtz, Grindstone, Pa., in the Saipan control tower, told the strange flier by radio, "but

I can't see you; turn on your lights " "They are on," said the pilot. "I'm and The Gettysburg National Bank, landing now."

"I still can't see you," Spachtholz replied coolly. No wonder he couldn't. The pilot, while checking with the Saipan tower, had landed blind on Tinian,

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ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1945 wheel, rocking chairs including 2 The heirs-at-law of Lydia A. antique rocking chairs, 6 cane-seat-Brough, deceased, will offer at pub- ed chairs, sideboard, 8-foot round lic sale on the premises situate dining-room table, couch, cot, miralong the State Highway in the Vil- rors, safe, 2x10 plate stove, sink, lage of Latimore, Latimore Town- dishes including some antiques, anship, Adams County, Pennsylvania, tique lamp, antique bureau, oldon Saturday, September 15, 1945, fashioned doughtrays, half dozen at 1:00 o'clock, P. M. the following antique goblets, lot of glass jars and crocks, lard cans, cooking utensils, cold milk separator, strainer, sau-North by the State Highway sage stuffer, meat grinder, pudding stirrer, lot of bushel baskets, lot of carpet, cross cut saw, scoop shovel, 2 hay forks, chest with tools, etc. man, Church Property and on wood-saw, square, 3 augers, lot of the West by land of George Heller gears, wheelbarrow, 2-horse wagon, grain drill, 3-horse plow, single double and triple trees, 18-foot ladder, 1 heifer, 1 buggy, buggy harhouse and out-buildings which ness, and many other articles too

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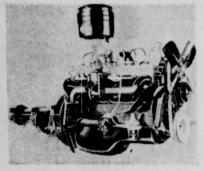
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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)-Football broadcasting is to get under way September 15 for its 1945 season, to run into December. Three networks have picked that date, all to describe the same game.

It will be Michigan vs. Great Lakes at Ann Arbor, to be carried by NBC and Bill Stern, CBS and Ted Husing and ABC and Harry Wismer at 1:45 p. m. MBS has not yet indicated when its schedule will

TUESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 00-Stage Wife 15-Stella Dallas

8:30-Billie Burke 9:00-Nora Martin 9:30-M7. D. A. 10:00-Phil Harris 11:00-News 11:30-Tribute :30-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown 716k-WOR-422M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Vocalist 9:15-Talk 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 11:15-Quiz 11:30-News 11:15-Quiz 12:00-News 12:15-Melodics 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Album 45-Widder Brow 00-Girl Marries 15-Portia 30-Plain Bill 45-Front Page 00-News 15-Serenade 5-News 45-News
00-Supper Club
15-News
30-Jenkins Or.
00-Ginny Simms
30-Judy Date
00-Navy Hour
30-Victor Borge
00-H. Marshall
30-With Rombers
00-News :00-News :15-R. Harkness :30-Dance Or.

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-R. Gunnisot 6:15-On Street 6:30-News

30-Mystery 00-News

:15-Stories :30-Forum

:00-Birch Show

2:45-Answer Man 1:00-Album 1:15-Lopez Or. 1:45-J. Anthony 2:00-News 2:15-Jane Cowl 2:30-Queen Today 3:00-M. Deane 3:30-Rambling 3:30-Rambling
4:06-News
4:16-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
6:45-Tom Mix
6:00-R. Gunnison
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Top This
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Jobs
8:30-Bert Wheeler
9:00-News

:30-News :45-Stan Lomax :00-News 15-Casa Cugot 30-Arthur Hale :45-Answer Man :00-Jobs 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Drama 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-Calloway or. :15-Overseas :30-Symphonette :00-News :30-Dance Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M 770k-WJZ-685M

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 8:15-Your Life 8:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 0:00-True Story 0:30-Hymns 0:45-Listening 1:00-Reselva-4:10-News 4:30-News 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-I. Wicker 1:00-Breakfast 1:30-News 1:45-T. Malone 1:00-Glamour 1:30-Exchange 1:00-Baukhage

5:45-I. Wicker
6:00-News
6:15-Facts
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-Charlie Chan
7:00-Edition
7:15-News
7:30-County Fair
8:00-Pic, Pat
8:10-Pic, Pat
8:15-News
8:30-Young Show
9:00-Baseball
11:90-News
11:15-Quintet
11:30-Dance Or.
8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Cook 1:00-Baukhage 1:15-C. Bennett 1:45-Galen Drake 2:00-News 2:15-Duo 2:30-Fitzgeralds 3:00-Best Seller 3:30-Ladies 4:00-Berch Show 4:15-Music 4:45 Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:18-Dick Tracy 5:20-J. Armstrong 5:45-I. Wicker 880k-WABC-675M 4:90-House Party

4:30-Story 4:45-Vocalist 5:00-Service Time 5:30-Tavera 5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-Songs 6:00-News 6:15-Facts 6:30-Whose-War? 9:30-Curtain The 9:30-Drama 10:00-Counterspy 10:30-L. Mortimer 10:45-Report 11:00-News :00-Big Town :30-Theater :30-Doctor Fights 11:15-Dance Or. 11:30-Herman Or. 880k-WABC-675M

10:30-Congress 10:45-Scenes 11:00-News 11:15-King Or. 11:30-Long orch 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Cook

8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-A. Godfrey 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-World Light 10:30-E. Winters 10:45-Rachelor's WEDNESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 3:30-News 8:45-R.Hendricks'n :45-R.Hendricks'n :00-Variety :30-A. Hawley :45-Classics :00-R. St. John :15-L. Lawton :30-Road to Life :45-Joyce Jordan :00-Waring Show :30-B. Cameron :45-David Harum :00-News :15-M. McNellis :30-Pacific :45-Music Room :90-M. McBride :45-News :200-Guiding Light :15-Children :2:30-Wom.in White :45-News :200-Guiding Light :45-News :200-Guiding Light :45-News :200-Guiding Light :45-Bachelor's :00-Amanda :15-2nd Husband :30-Women's Life :15-2nd Husband :30-Women's Life :45-Aunt Jenny :00-Kate Smith :15-Big Sister :30-Helen Trent :45-Our Gal Sun. :00-Life Can Be :15-Ma Perkins :30-News :45-Dr. Malone :00-Clue 2:00-Clue 2:15-Rosemary 2:30-P. Mason 2:45-Tena. Tim 3:00-Remember 3:15-Off Record 3:45-Sing Along 4:00-House Party 4:30-Story 4:45-Vocalist 5:00-Service Time 2:40-Hymns 3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:20-Pigin Bill 5:00-Service Time 5:30-Tavern 5:45-Sketch 6:00-News 6:16-Vocalist 6:30-E. Farrell 6:45-News 7:00-Mommie 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-The Saint 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:30-Detect 10:00-Great Mom'ts 10:30-Maisie 11:00-News 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 9:80-Sports 6:45-News 7:00-Supper Club 1:15-Vandercook 1:30-Roth One

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Phil Terronova, 130, New York, knocked out Jean Barriere, 132, Montreal, 4.

Pittsburgh-Doll Rafferty, 135, Milwaukee, outpointed Joey Peralta, 137½, Tamaqua, Pa., 10. Jimmy Anderson, 133, McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Leon Jones, 131, Canonsburg, Pa., 1.

Providence, R. I.-Joey Angelo, Philadelphia, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 1321/2, Reading, Pa.,

BALLROOM SAT., SEPT. 1st 8:30

A squad of 23 Gettysburg high school football candidates reported of hostilitles. to Coach Bill Ridinger for the initial The tourney was kept alive workout Monday.

Among the group were four lettermen from last year. They included Allen McDonnell, a lineman last year who may be switched to the backfield: Joe Hess, back: Dave Rasmussen, end, and Donald Raf-

next week. Coach Ridinger will send his leading rival. his charges through workouts each day from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. In addition Sports the kickers and centers will hold short drills in the evening starting at 6:30 o'clock. The Maroons have little more

than a month to prepare for the opening game with Carlisle on the latter's field Friday evening, September 8. Carlisle appears to be the best equipped with veterans this year with 15 lettermen remaining from the 1944 squad. With the starting of the school

term next Tuesday the Maroon squad is expected to swell considerably as more candidates report. Candidates who reported Monday, their weights and positions they will seek follow:

Allen McDonnell, 166, back; Joe Hess, 200, back; Donald Raffensperger, 180, center; Dave Rasmussen, 170, end; Nelson Mattingley, back; Earl Forry, 154, end; Wilmer Sharrah, 165, tackle; Jack Hartman, 171, guard; Eugene Cole, 160, center; Richard Hess 153, back; Jay Hershey, 134, back; Charles

Dale Sheffer, 153, guard; Earl Myrick, 140, end; David Blocher, good, so Ty only remained a Tiger 146, back; Russell Redding, 133, back; Christ Angelo, 132, end; Jack Ridinger, 121, back; Donald Sterner, 162, tackle; Reginald Dunkinson, 136, back; William Shull, 142, guard; William Tipton, 165, tackle, and Francis Everhart, 166, tackle.

Team 68 51 Detroit 53 Washington New York Cleveland Chicago 57 63 Boston Philadelphia 36 79

St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7. Only game played. Today's Games Detroit at St. Louis, night.

Cleveland at Chicago, night Boston at New York.

| Washington at | Philadel | pnia. | |
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| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Team | W. | L. | Pct |
| Chicago | 74 | 43 | .63 |
| St. Louis | 73 | 47 | .60 |
| Brooklyn | 66 | 53 | .55 |
| New York | 68 | 57 | .54 |
| Pittsburgh | 65 | 60 | .52 |
| Boston | 56 | 67 | .45 |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 52 | .39 |
| Philadelphia | 38 | 98 | .29 |
| | | | |

Monday's Results New York, 4-6; Philadelphia, 0-2. Only games played. Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh, night St. Louis at Cincinnati, night Only games scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International League Rochester 3-1. Monetreal 0-8. Newark 6-10, Syracuse 4-7

Buffalo 8, Toronto 3. Jersey City 9, Baltimore 4. American Association

Toledo 10. Columbus 3. Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 1. Louisville 6, Indianapolis 0. Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3. Eastern League

Utica 6-4, Scranton 0-0. Albany 2-5, Elmira 0-1. Binghamton 9-5, Wilkes-Barre

Bob Feller May Be Big Pennant Factor

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)-Ex-Sailor Bob Feller probably can't pitch 19. Cleveland into an American league pennant this year, but before he 23 gets through with his season's chores, the chances are he'll give the pennant contenders plenty of trouble

"I think he can win every game he starts the rest of the season," Indian Coach Burt Shotton said to-

"I didn't see much of him when he pitched in the American league before he went to the navy, but if he throws that ball like he did against Detroit last Friday. I don't know who can stop him. From what I knew of him, he's better now than he was four years ago."

Tonight he is scheduled to start against the Chicago White Sox here. "Just watch. You'll see a different Feller out there," Shotton said. "He should win them all from here

Matches At Forest Hills Open Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP)— The national tennis championships, the first "major" national title event to be contested since the end of the war, get under way today with a field that already has begun to show the effects of the cessation

through the war years partly be- the spotlight, the American league The new mentor was particularly cause of soldiers and sailors who champion St. Louis Browns are pleased and somewhat surprised at managed to get leave to play and quietly going about playing the the size of a number of his candi- last year just half the men's field of brand of baseball that may gain dates and the enthusiasm his lads 32 was composed of military and them their second straight flag. naval personnel. Sgt. Frank Parker, in California, came east long Browns in the standings, apparently enough to win the 1944 title in his 13th attempt to win the crown.

fensperger, center, who was out of competition from two civilians-most of last year due to a fractured Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., lead by Labor Day. and Pancho Segura of Ecuador, Tal-Two drills a day are scheduled bert has won nine consecutive tour- Hose marked St. Louis' 19th win for the squad until school opens neys this summer with Segura as in its last 24 games, a .792 pace, or

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

though navy football coaches aren't waste. saying anything, don't be surprised Manager Jimmy Dykes and if Midshipman Cecil Duffy of Bir- Coaches Mule Haas and Bing mingham, Ala., turned out to be the Miller of the White Sox were banbest back at Annapolic this season. ished from the game in the seventh Duffy was kept under wraps as a inning for arguing over called plebe last year, but those who have strikes seen him say he really can go and incidentally, don't take too tion was a twi-night doubleheader

Navy's line "weakness." trophy. . . . In his first year in the nightcap. majors-1905-Ty Cobb got in so far wrong with his Detroit teammates that Manager Hughey Jennings decided to trade him off for the good of the club. The offers weren't so for 22 seasons.

when there was a two-front war on and it looked as if transportation troubles would wreck what was left of the sports program? . . . Well, changes were noted in the scholastic look at this week's slate: the tennis football rules for 1945 as announced nationals, the Chicago All-Star foot- today by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, ball game; the All-American Kids' commissioner on officials for the ball game; finals of the American Pennsylvania Interscholastic Ath-Legion and national semi-pro base- letic association. ball tourneys and what have de-Fitzgerald's swell line, the only ODT rules last year," Magurie said prior that seems to be causing any trouble to leaving on a tour of the state. is O'Neill's Detroit team.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

mer Penn State football star and a at the snap—and consequently the the New Jersey boy who "attains said Maguire. the best record in football and He explained that for offside a the football coach and the college registrar-which looks like the mak- team. ings of a swell scrap. . . . Jack tonight's Esquire ball game, plays the drums and xylophone in civic tions in all future games. concerts at Cincinnati. And he probably wouldn't be complimented by

ski, the Dodger's violinist-shortstop. Washington, D. C., bowling alley proprietors recently sent 35 convalescent airmen from Bolling Field for a Chesapeake bay fishing party. When they heard the soldiers' comments, the bowlers immediately ordered an encore.

League Leaders

Batting-Holmes, Boston, .365. Runs-Holmes, Boston, 112. Runs batted in-Walker, Brooklyn, 106.

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 187. Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 41. Triples-Olmo, Brooklyn, 13. Stolen bases-Schoendienst, St. Louis, 22.

Pitching-Brecheen, St. Louis, 9-3, American League

Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, .319. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 78. Runs batted in-Etten, New York,

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 145. Doubles-M'Quinn, Cards; Moses, Chicago, and Binks, Washington, 25 Triples-Stirnweiss, New York, 15. Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis,

Stolen bases-Myatt, Washington,

CAN'T BE WATERY Manhattan, Kas., (AP)-Don't behind pennant-bound Utica. breathe it to the exserviceman in

development.

toes, and Dr. J. W. Greene, head whitewash on Scranton, 6-0, 4-0. of the school's chemical engineering department, says the rew fell before the Boston National product is superior to the kind league club 10-7 before an overflow mother makes. He thinks it will crowd of 9,000. have a wide use by restaurants and dining cars

western world.

Maria after his discovery of the supplied the gold for Solomon's Temple.

BROWNS DEFEAT

By JOE REICHLER (AP Sports Writer)

While others have been stealing

then stationed at Modoc Air Base the only two teams ahead of the going into nose-dives, the Sewellmen, as a result of last night's 8-7 Although Parker is favored to re- triumph over the Chicago White tain his title, he can look for plenty Sox, are only four games out of first place, and may sneak into the

Yesterday's victory over the Pale the best in the league during the past three weeks.

3 Coaches Banished

Al Hollingsworth, fourth Brownie pticher of the night, received credit for the victory, his sixth in a row. Vern Stephens helped with his 19th homer in the fifth with one on. Oris Hockett's grand slam homer New York, Aug. 28 (AP) - Al- for the Sox in the seventh went to

The only other major league acmuch stock of those reports of between the New York Giants and . . In- Philadelphia Phillies, won by the spired by the success of the week- Giants 4-0 and 6-2. Bill Voiselle end visit of the Brookline, Mass., fashioned a three-hitter to shut out American Legion ball club, Toronto the National league cellarites in the promoters hope to make it an an- opener. Sal Maglie gave up nine nual tussel for the Eddie Quinn hits to register his third win in the

SCHOOLBOY GRID RECONVERSION NOTE Remember a couple of months ago SLIGHT CHANGES

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)-Eight

"Most of the changes are of veloped into a pair of terrific pen- minor nature, and were made to nant races. . . . To borrow Tommy clear up "bugs" we found in the

"One of the most drastic changes adds illegal motion and illegal shift to that section defining offside-The will of Larry Conover, for- when the ball does not remain dead noted official who died recently, of- referee will withhold his whistle fers Penn State a \$5,000 fund for until the completion of the down,

scholarship." The judges are to be penalty of five yards is inflicted that can be declined by the offended

The penalty for illegal motion and Saunders, who'll play in the out- illegal shift can also be declined field for Babe Ruth's east team in which accounts for the referee withholding his whistle on these infrac-

No Cheap Touchdowns "There will be no cheap touchany comparisons with Eddie Basin- downs in scholastic ranks, such as you occasionally find in college football," Magurie said in explaining another rule which states "any kick which goes into the receivers' end zone becomes dead as soon as it touches anything on or behind the receivers' goal-line.'

> Other rules that have undergone slight revision provide that a tee of dirt not over three inches may be used for a kick-off or other free kick; the offside rule to penalize a team for having men "too far behind the receiver's free-kick line' be changed; players be protected by providing that "elbows can not be used as a striking weapon in blocking"; players be penalized for intentionally discarding headgear; the so-called "rabbit punch" against a forward pass thrower be banned; the quarterback on the "T" formation become eligible to receive a forward pass, even if he assumes a position less than one-yard behind the line; the rule on a kick from scrimmage be rewarded to make it possible for the kicking team to gain a first down 'anywhere" by recovering the ball after it has been first touched by the defending team.

Eastern League (By The Associated Press)

six-game Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 20-6, streak had carried the Senators into second place in the Eastern league standings but they still remained five and one-half games The Senators took Elmira 2-0, 5-1

your family, but chemists at Kan- last night to vault into second spot sas State college here have come over Wilkes-Barre which lost a up with a really outstanding food doubleheader to Binghamton 9-4, 5-3. Utica maintained its grip on It's dehydrated mashed pota- the top rung by slapping a double In an exhibition contest, Hartford

The Solomon Islands were discovered in 1567 by the Spaniard Columbus first stopped at Santa Mendana, who believed they had





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Saturday, September 15th is the last day you can register to vote in the November 6th election.

The Adams County Commissioners office will be open to register voters Saturday evening, September 15th from 7 to 9 P. M.

You can also register during regular office hours to September 15th.

Those discharged from Military Service who are not registered must register even though they voted while in the service.

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